

INSIDE THE ECHO



Last Thursday, HHSS athletes competed in the Kawartha Meet in Peterborough and came home with a 2nd-overall placing. For a story and pictures of the event, please see page 6



The title 'Big Loser' was an honour to the two local women who were named the top Calorie Counters in their district. For more on the competition, please turn to the story on page 20



Many people know Louise Watson for her involvement with the Stanhope Airport over the years, but this determined woman has other fascinating sides of her personality. Please see Second Section

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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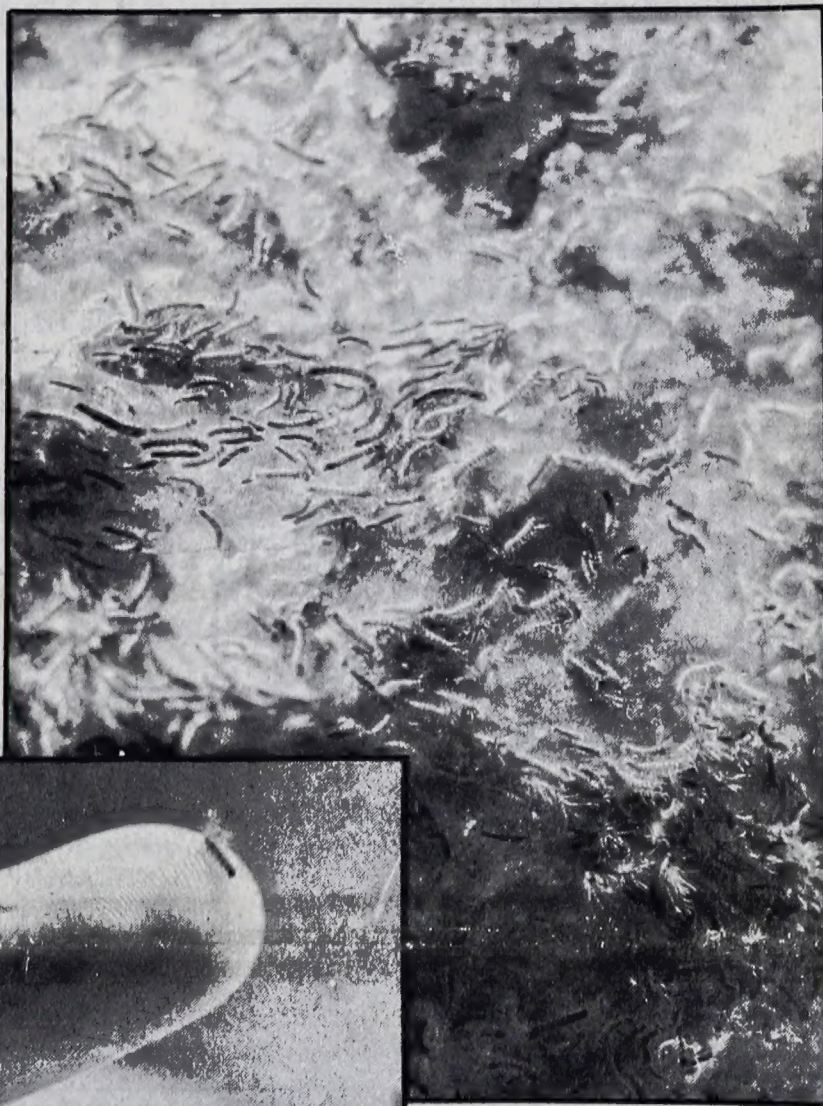
Wednesday, May 18, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands'

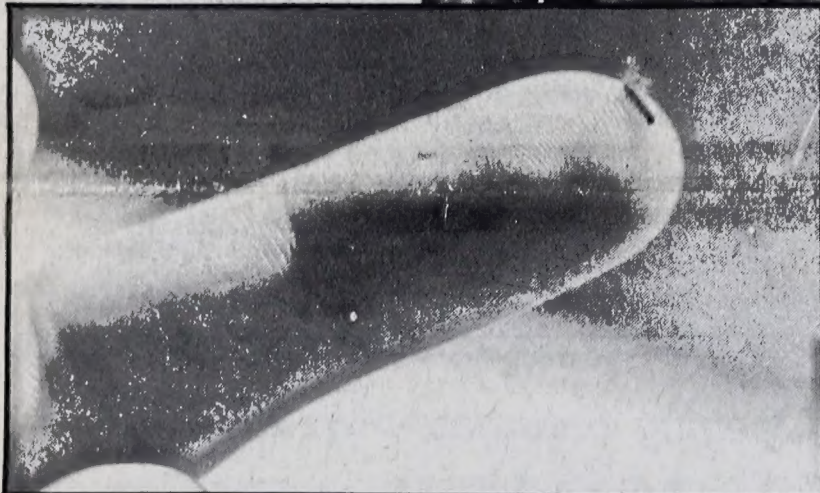
46 pages

50 cents

The Forest Tent Caterpillar is back in full force for the first time since 1978. Last year they damaged 1.6-million hectares of forest in Ontario. The MNR expects this year to be worse



The MNR says you should destroy them when they are small and pesticides can still work



Tent caterpillars invade Haliburton

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Haliburton County is being invaded by unwanted visitors—the Forest Tent Caterpillar.

Gary Clements, a land technician with the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources, says this outbreak covers an area from Parry Sound, to Bracebridge and into Haliburton.

This is the twelfth outbreak since 1834 in the province.

The Tent Caterpillar is a small, black caterpillar that infests maple, oak and poplar trees and eats their leaves. The caterpillar strikes hardest in the spring and eats the leaves as they begin to bud. It is called the "tent" caterpillar because the colonies make a silk-like canopy or tent over themselves.

The Tent Caterpillar shows up every 10 to 12 years when its population explodes. The last outbreak in Haliburton County occurred in 1978.

The caterpillar can be dangerous because as it eats the budding leaves it weakens the trees to the point where they may be susceptible to other diseases. Last year, over 1.6 million hectares of severe damage to forests in Ontario. This year the MNR expects the damage to be far worse.

After six weeks, the caterpillar can reach a length of five centimeters. At this point, they migrate to other areas and form a cocoon and after two more weeks emerge as moths.

Clements inspected the trees in Haliburton on Thursday and says the infestation in the town is very heavy.

"I've never seen anything like the trees in Haliburton," he says.

Clements thinks the town has so many caterpillars because the street lights attracted the mating moths last fall, which laid their eggs in the maple trees around town.

Although they appear to be a harmless nuisance now, Clements says they can become real pests when they migrate. He says they can cover the walls of houses and cottages when they form their cocoons. He goes on to explain that these cocoons

attract large flesh flies, which attack and eat the cocoons. That might get rid of the caterpillars, but it usually leaves a large population of flesh flies.

There is still a slim chance nature can take care of the caterpillars. The MNR says a late spring frost may kill them or kill the budding leaves they live on and starve them. Apart from the flesh flies, there are 40 other kinds of predators and parasites that feed on the caterpillar.

The MNR also says that spraying with the right pesticide can do the job. They recommend Methoxychlor, Carbaryl, or Dipel. But the Ministry also warns trees can become reinfested because new colonies can migrate to the sprayed area. They also say the best time to kill the caterpillar is now, when they are small, in the first or second weeks in May. The sprays may have no effect once the caterpillars get to be full grown.

Dipel, known also as B.t., is a biological insecticide. It uses naturally occurring bacteria to infect and kill the caterpillar. Because the caterpillar must eat this insecticide, it is slower acting. The other poisons are chemical agents that kill on contact or by stomach poisoning when eaten on budding leaves.

The Ministry does not suggest burning the colonies out of trees or off buildings. Even though burning them will destroy the caterpillars, it also creates a very dangerous fire hazard.

If you can't afford expensive pesticides that may be toxic to more than the caterpillars, Minden resident John Sagal has a better solution. He suggests using straight Javex in a spray bottle and spraying it directly on the nests.

"It seems to work quite well," says Sagal. He suggests soaking the nests for two of three days in a row to be sure. He likes using Javex because it works just as well as pesticide but is cheaper and non-toxic, although he says it might turn your tree white for a few days.

Clements says the caterpillars will be around for another two or three years before the population collapses and disappears. He expects them to return in full force again in the year 2000.

Stanhope tax up 1.6%

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Stanhope residents whose assessment tax bill usually reads \$600 will now have to dip into their pockets for another \$10 bill—but at least they'll get some change back.

At last Wednesday's regular council meeting, the five members finalized the budget for 1988. While the municipality's mill rate will only increase by half of one per cent, the other agencies drawing on its resources upped the final rate increase to 1.58 per cent. On a tax bill of \$600, which is the norm, this means an increase of \$9.48.

Spending is actually down in the township. In 1987, council spent \$715,812 on running the area's roads and services; this year it intends to limit that to \$662,646. It's also reducing its input into the reserve funds to \$31,000 as compared to \$95,000 last year.

The mill rate increase occurs when you take into account how much the government is willing to chip in to pay for these services. Last year the township bought a new truck and grader, boosting the Transportation spending to \$380,000. Council

hopes to keep that to \$275,950 which will mean a decrease in government subsidies. Since the township is spending less, it will receive less.

This translates into the real comparison figures for this year's budget: In 1987, its liability—the amount which is directly raised through taxation—was \$421,172; in 1988, it is estimated to be \$495,446. When the reserve funds are added, total estimated spending in 1987 was \$516,222 and in 1988, it is expected to be \$526,446.

The other increases to consider are a third of one per cent increase in commitments to the county, a 1.7 per cent in primary education contributions, an a 3.9 per cent increase for the highschool. By calculating the mean percentage of these figures, one gets the overall mill rate increase of 1.58 per cent.

But even though overall township spending is down, there are a few areas which will receive a great deal more money. Because the Hawk Lake dump will have to be closed

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Hawk Road dump to close in '89

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The problem with garbage has started. On the county level, plans are underway to do an extensive study on what will have to be done to provide adequate landfill areas since the present sites are quickly being filled to capacity. But the ax has already fallen in Stanhope township.

At its regular council meeting last Wednesday, council was informed that the Hawk Road dump would have to be closed by the end of 1989.

Man found dead

Police have discovered a body believed to be that of Douglas Ross Rate, age 38, of Eagle Lake. The body was found Tuesday in dense bush north of Haliburton Village, less than five kilometres from the West Guilford park where Rate's dump truck was abandoned. He was reported missing April 22, and has been the object of an extensive police search.

A post mortem examination to determine the cause of death was scheduled for Wednesday.

"A review of our records and a recent inspection indicates this site has been filled to at least .58 hectares on the first level (lift) and almost to the limit on the second level," the Ministry of the Environment wrote to council.

It then suggested council begin taken the following steps to have the dump closed next winter: Access site for problems and implement corrections; publicize closure and alternate disposal site; initiate rodent extermination measures; grade, compact and cover the site with a minimum of .6 metres of clay type soil; stabilize soil cover; and maintain integrity and continuity of the soil cover.

Because the county study is not expected to begin until next year, council decided to go ahead with a \$40,000 study of its own to find a new site. If approved by the province, this will be subsidized by 75 per cent. As well, an application will be made under the Waste Management Improvement Program to close the site.

In the meantime, council decided to notify the Kushog, Hawk and Halls Lakes Cottage Associations about the plan to close the dump.

Fire protection ends

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

The townships of Lutterworth and Snowdon will not be protected by Minden's fire department after December 31, 1988.

The service is being stopped because the councils of Lutterworth and Snowdon are refusing to pay a proposed increase in the standby fees charged by Minden to provide the service to the smaller townships.

Last year Lutterworth paid \$4,000 for the service and Snowdon paid \$2,000.

Minden sought to double these fees to \$8,000 a year for Lutterworth and \$4,000 a year for Snowdon, effective this year.

In asking for the increase Minden council cited a Fire Marshall's report that stated that the Municipality would have to upgrade its equipment in order to maintain adequate fire fighting service.

The report recommended that Minden purchase another fire truck at an approximate cost of \$64,000. Minden was hoping to build up a reserve using the fee increase in order to afford the truck.

"It's a shame Lutterworth and Snowdon are taking such a stand," said Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry, "especially since they know our plight. We have a bad need for equipment and they aren't paying their share, they've left us no alternative."

The Fire Marshall's report also concluded that the municipality's practice of "leaving the municipality that owns the (fire fighting) equipment unprotected while fighting fires in other townships is unsafe."

In refusing to pay the fee increase, Lutterworth and Snowdon evoked a clause of the agreement that states that one township must provide the other townships with a written notice proposing any amendments to the agreement, at least 90 days prior to February 9.

A letter to the townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden from the township of Lutterworth read "Council has unanimously agreed to disregard the proposed increase in the agreement fee as it was not presented to Council at least 90 days prior to the anniversary date (Feb. 9) of the said agreement. Carol Puffer, Lutterworth's

Deputy-Reeve, said that Lutterworth would have had no option but to pay the increase if they had been given the proper written notice as specified in the agreement. Puffer said the reason they disregarded the increase in the first place is because they had already budgeted the same amount as last year to pay for the service. She accused Minden of implementing the increase well after the fact and not keeping up to their end of the bargain.

Puffer said the council will probably appeal Minden's decision after the November elections and will pay the increased fee if Minden offers to renew the agreement.

When William Valentine, Reeve of Lutterworth was asked by a reporter to comment on Minden's decision to terminate the agreement he said, "That's too bad. We'll have our own (protection from fire). Don't worry about it."

Minden Councillor Verne Graham said council was giving Lutterworth and Snowdon advanced notice that the agreement would not be renewed for 1989 "in order to give them time to start fund-raising or whatever they plan to do."

A record Echo!

This edition of The Haliburton County Echo is the largest we have ever produced, with 46 pages of news and features about the people and events of Haliburton County. Some 5,750 copies of this issue will be in stores and mailboxes. Have a safe holiday weekend!

THIS WEEK

Tourism is booming, yet could be better

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

HALIBURTON and Tourism. The two go together like bread and butter.

Ask any business owner on main street how important the tourist industry is to their livelihood. Haliburton thrives on it.

Between Victoria Day and Labour Day, the county's population explodes from a mere 11,000 to well over 100,000 cottagers and visitors.

But Anne Axler, owner of Town and Country Travel Consultants, thinks Haliburton can do better. She would like to see the town go for a larger piece of Canada's \$22 billion-a-year tourism pie.

Axler is a veteran of the tourist industry. She has worked in both retail and wholesale travel businesses and for the Central Ontario Travel Association (COTA). In fact, she moved to Haliburton after visiting the area on a tour sponsored by COTA. The tour was put on to promote the county to American travel agents.

Axler wants more tourism sent Haliburton's way but says that won't happen until the town and the county promotes itself. She says Haliburton is in the perfect position to grab a chunk of the tourism market right now. She says Muskoka is getting overcrowded and over-developed and Haliburton's tourist trade could soak up the spill-over.

She believes the county is perfect because it is less developed and less crowded. She also points to Haliburton as becoming more than a summer place. She says places like Sir Sam's, Nordic ski-

ing and snowmobile festivals are making the town into a year-round tourist area.

But she says no-one will know about it because Haliburton doesn't promote itself.

"60 per cent of tourism (in Haliburton) is word-of-mouth or repeat business," Axler estimates.

She is trying to get the town to promote itself more as part of National Tourism Awareness Week, running from May 16 May 22.

She says the town should try some of the ideas which have worked in other resort areas. For instance, in the Muskokas, the various resorts run a "Waiter-Waitress Olympics" with events like the 100-meter dash with a tray full of drinks. In other places, like Grand Bend, Labatt's and other companies sponsor sporting events such as volleyball and softball tournaments.

She says the local businesses should get together and promote themselves by sponsoring similar events. Axler suggests using Head Lake for water skiing competitions and other beach sports.

She says if the town can put together a com-

munal effort and advertise the area at travel and leisure shows, they may even be able to tap into the lucrative U.S. travel market. Currently most of Haliburton's tourists come from Toronto and Southern Ontario.

Axler isn't the only one that thinks Haliburton should upgrade. A \$50,000 market survey, conducted by Laventhol and Horwath Consultants of Toronto for the Ministry of Regional Industrial Expansion, says Haliburton needs to improve its accommodations before it can tap that U.S. market. The report says the area's hotels, motels and lodges are "showing signs of deterioration and neglect" and are too old. The report also criticizes the town for having no restaurants for "a good dining experience."

The survey also says Haliburton county appeals to the wrong type of tourist. Most of the people that come to the area, it says, come to fish, camp and boat. Most of the cottagers are middle-class people. The reports says Haliburton should try to attract wealthier, resort-oriented tourists who will

bring more money into the region.

But this report has met with a lot of criticism from local people who think Haliburton is just fine the way it is. They like the people who come to fish, camp and boat.

"Right now the businesses prosper," says an employee of the Kozy Korner Restaurant, who asked not to be named, "with the tens of thousands of tourists who come in now."

She says she's afraid a different brand of tourist will treat the town folks like "hillbillies."

Michele Wilson, a worker at Mike's Milk, is afraid changing the town's outlook on the type of tourist it caters to may be detrimental in the long run. She says Haliburton "may have to become more like Toronto" to cater to richer tourists, that is, it may become too commercialized. She feels Haliburton's appeal is the fact that it is a relaxed, slower-paced small town.

Wilson says Haliburton would have to change a lot to cater to a richer class of tourists.

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POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of May 9 to May 15, the Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences:

12 motor vehicle accidents with only four minor injuries and 41 general occurrences. They included six thefts and five break and enters.

Pedestrian injured

On May 9, Amy Shultz, 18, of Haliburton, ran from between parked cars on Highland street in Haliburton and was struck by a slow moving truck driven by Fred Fountain, 51, of Dysart Twp. Shultz was taken to Haliburton Hospital by ambulance where she was treated for minor cuts and scrapes to her right leg. No charges were laid. Constable Bill Clendenning investigated.

Airport break-in

The Stanhope Airport office was broken into on May 12. The culprit got in by breaking a window. In doing so, he cut himself. He took a small amount of coins and caused about \$350 damage while trying to break into some inner cabinets. The break-in is being investigated by Constable Brad Burkholder.

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HIGHLANDS III OPEN IN JULY



A lamb roast is only one of the new attractions at Windemere Cottages on Kennis Lake. Stefan and Elena Bjelis have added many new things in their first year of ownership.

Windemere has a newer look

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

AFTER YEARS of vacationing in the Highlands, Stefan and Elena Bjelis decided to move here. And when they did, they took over a local resort, the Windemere, on Kennis Lake and are getting ready for their first season.

The Bjelises are originally from London, Ontario. They have been vacationing in Haliburton for 10 years and even spent their honeymoon here. They say they fell in love with the area and have wanted to move for a long time. But Stefan Bjelis was worried about up-rooting and finding a job. Then they bought the Windemere.

"In a way, we bought ourselves employment," he says.

Mr. Bjelis says he looked at a lot of other resorts before hand but choose the Windemere on their first visit.

That was last November and since then they have been renovating and adding onto the resort.

"When we bought the place," says Mr. Bjelis, "it was on the verge of going down."

The Bjelises have added a 12-person whirlpool bath and are in the process of building a variety store and restaurant. They hope to have those pro-

Please turn to page 3

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7:15 & 9:15 p.m.



In This House...
If You've Seen One Ghost...
You Haven't Seen Them All.

BEETLEJUICE

Parental Guidance

Beaver Theatre MINDEN

FRI., SAT., SUN., MAY 20, 21, 22
7:15 & 9:15 p.m.



In This House...
If You've Seen One Ghost...
You Haven't Seen Them All.

BEETLEJUICE

Parental Guidance

THIS WEEK



The restaurant is in a shambles now, but by June 15th, the Wagon Wheel Motel on Highway 35 south of Minden will be better than ever. They are adding seven new rooms, most of which are for honeymooners.

Wagon Wheel adds suites

Elegant rooms and jacuzzis for honeymooners

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

THE WAGON WHEEL Motel in Minden is trying to become the Wagon Wheel Inn.

In order to do that, owners John and Marie Kovacs are in the middle of extensive renovations that will make the motel bigger. The Kovacs are spending over \$100,000 to add seven new rooms, improve the restaurant and dining rooms and fix up the existing cottages.

Mr. Kovacs says most of the new rooms will be Honeymoon Suites that are "a little more elegant than usual." The new rooms will also have romantic jacuzzis for the honeymooners, he adds.

He also wants to attract more families. To do that, he's adding a new pool and playground beside the motel. Those new items will give the kids something to do while mom and dad relax, he says, as well as keeping them from bothering the other guests out of boredom.

Mrs. Kovacs says not only will the kitchen be larger, it will also change its style. Instead of waitress service, she says, the restaurant will become a large buffet where the customer can serve himself. She says this has the advantage of speed over waitress service.

"If a customer wants a coffee," she explains, "they'll be able to just get one instead of waiting for a waitress to serve them."

The buffet will allow the customer to see the food before he orders, she says. She adds it will also allow her to make larger, more specialized meals.

Rooms in the honeymoon suites are 'a little more elegant than usual' at the Wagon Wheel

The older cottages will have a new look. Mr. Kovacs says they will have new carpets furniture and colour TVs.

Both Kovacs say the renovations should be done by June 15.

"We hope to be open for July 1," says Mrs. Kovacs.

In the future the Kovacs want to add a gym room, sauna and large whirlpool bath to the back. Only then, they say, can they change the name to "Wagon Wheel Inn". They say they may begin on that phase of the renovations this winter.

For now they just want to get the new rooms done.

"We'll do it a little bit at a time," says Mrs. Kovacs.

Area full in summer

Continued from page 2

Pamela Brohm, the owner of Ecclectic Wardrobe, thinks Haliburton already is developing in the right way. She says she doesn't want to see Haliburton turn into a Wasaga Beach-type area. She says the area can make more money, not by changing tourists, but by giving the ones that are already here more to do. Like Axler, she suggests more art galleries, concerts shows, and other group events.

"We have to cater to all people," she says not just one specific type.

They all say they like the present tourist crowd.

"They all shop," says Brohm, jokingly. Finding a place for those new, richer tourists may be a problem.

The same report that recommends changing the tourist focus also points out a lack of space for them. The survey says there are only 2807 accommodation spaces available in the county. Of that, 1155 are resort rooms, hotels, rented cottages and bed-and-breakfast places and the remaining 1652 are campsites.

Unfortunately, most of those resort and hotel spaces are almost completely booked during the summer.

Ted Waffle, owner of the Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog, says he usually has no space available.

"Last year we were almost completely booked up," he says and adds that he's filled up almost to August so far this year.

Waffle says most of the other resorts are in the same predicament. It is the policy of his inn to try and find other accommodations for travelers if he is filled up. He says most of the other resorts in the county are also full and he sometimes has to send people out of the area.

Jean-Edouard Larcade, one of the owners of the Domain of Killien Resort, says the resort is "quite full in the summer."

He says there are usually no rooms available on weekends and, because of an increase in travelers from Europe, the resort is about 90 per cent booked during the week.

Shirley Rapson, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, says those European visitors don't come to the Highlands "just to sit at a posh resort."

She says they come here to do things like fish, camp and hike and to enjoy Haliburton's natural outdoor beauty.

"Haliburton's spaciousness and ruggedness," she says, "is the appeal to overseas visitors."

There are also about 20 camp grounds in the area, including Algonquin Provincial Park. Patsy Shalla, an information officer for the Algonquin District Ministry of Natural Resources, says,

if the weather is good, the Park's nine camp grounds are full during the month of July. She says there usually is no problem getting a site any other time.

July and August are the big months for private camp grounds, too. Places like Paradise Cove and Silver Beach trailer parks are usually filled during those months.

Most of the people who camp in the Haliburton area are "the outdoorsy type".

John Nickson, owner of Jay Lake Tent and Trailer Park, says although he usually gets a family crowd, his biggest attractions are his outdoor activities, like the hiking trails and the stocked fishing lake.

Shalla says Algonquin is almost exclusively for the back woods campers, canoeists and fishermen.

According to all the owners, they are close to half full most other times and they like to cater to the people who like to relax in the outdoors.

With more camp grounds than resorts or hotels available, the area is better suited to middle-class, outdoor type tourists. Even the market survey admits Haliburton's abundance of natural resources and beauty make it a natural area for "the outdoorsy type".

Windemere Cottages is upgraded

Continued from page 2

jects completed by the beginning of June. Mrs. Bjelis says the store will sell a variety of snacks and souvenirs and the restaurant will concentrate on "soup and sandwiches" and other fast foods.

They have also been upgrading the cottages. They have added a water purifier and satellite TV as well as replacing some of the old, worn out appliances in the cottages. Next year they plan to re-wire the resort.

They are also planning so fun activities for the cottagers. They hope to have a few open-spit pig or lamb roasts each summer. They rent boats and have a play ground for the kids. An added bonus, the Windemere has one of the largest, natural sand beaches in the area.

The resort is not restricted to the summer, either. Mr. Bjelis says he's done some of his best business in the winter. He says he gets a lot of snowmobilers in during the winter because the resort is right next door to Haliburton Forest, which Bjelis says "has some of the best snowmobile trails in Canada." To help out his winter patrons, he's planning to buy two or three snowmobiles they could rent or use if their machines break down.

Mrs. Bjelis says they got most of their improvement ideas from customers who would call and ask for a specific service. She says they want to give the customers what they ask for.

Council nixes firehall addition plan

Continued from page 1

by the end of 1989, the township will have to spend more money to close it and open a new one. (See accompanying story.) Taking this into con-

sideration, council has budgeted \$47,700 for the environment spending, which was kept at \$28,243 last year.

This summer will mark the 10th anniversary of Fun Day, and in

order to help organizers plan more activities, not all of which will garner funds, the council has allowed the committee \$5,765. In other years, Fun Day was self-supporting. In general, the recreation/culture budget has been increased to \$52,901 from \$44,685.

However, one increase the councillors did not allow was a Fire Department's request for \$56,000 to put an addition onto the present garage.

"We didn't reject anything on your budget except the building," Jock Mavor told fire chief Bob Nangle, who attended the meeting along with a handful of other firefighters.

"Big rejection," Nangle replied. His department had pinned a lot of hopes on the addition, mentioning the need for space and escalating costs at each council meeting. But council felt that if an addition was warranted, it would be best to build a separate building which may also house a small recreation centre. To do that would cost more money than the township has on hand, and so \$10,000 was put into the reserve fund.

"Number One, it's going to take money; Number Two, it's going to take patience and co-operation," said Mavor, adding that since 1984, the fire department's budget has been increased by 108 per cent, and last year's increase was 72 per cent more than Dysart's and 68 per cent more than Minden's. Mavor and his fellow councillors softened the bad news with praise for the efforts and work of the firefighters.

The councillors also had words of praise for themselves. In their opinion, this budget shows that they been "good stewards" of the taxpayers' money, addressing the priorities and meeting all commitments while staying "in the black."

"I think it's a reflection of good management," said Reeve Harry Davis. He and the others also agreed the township has a "first class administrator" in Gerald Bain—"he watches the pennies."

Rowdy parties have Stanhope worried

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

As the temperature increases as summer approaches, so too will the noise level at Stanhope's parks. The sounds of children splashing and playing are some of the happy signs one can look forward to, but it's the noise which occurs after the sun goes down that has council—and park neighbours—concerned.

Last year, council received many complaints about loud parties, especially at the Halls Lake Park. Besides being a nuisance to the cottagers who arrive for a little peace and quiet, it's also very dangerous because of the broken glass which is left behind. The swimming instructors who use the beach during the week for the township's children's program try to clean it up as best as possible, but this still leaves far too much chance for accident.

At last Wednesday's regular council meeting, the OPP liaison officer, Const. Brian Sachs, was invited to discuss what could be done to prevent these parties.

"What we're after is to nip it in the bud before it starts," said councillor Jim Harrison. "I know you are stretched pretty thin" but council would like to see more police patrols of the parks. If a cruiser could drop by the beach during the upcoming long weekend, then perhaps word will get out that these parties would no longer be tolerated.

The police have priorities, Const. Sachs responded, adding that as far

as police presence is concerned, "Safety on the highways—that's where they want it."

Because the noise by-law is municipal, Const. Sachs says that By-law Officer Jim Moore would also have to be at the park should charges be laid. In the past, Moore has been phoned about these disturbances, but was unwilling to break them up himself.

Moore suggested putting cables at the entrance of the park to prevent cars and vans gathering by the lake, where revellers also arrive by boat. "If they can get their cars in, they can have their parties," he said, adding that there used to be a cable at another park which was quite effective until it was ruined by vandals.

But deputy-reeve Elvin Johnston said "You're apt to get into more problems when you put in bigger obstructions. If they want to have a party, they're going to carry it (alcohol and music) in." Another problem with the cable suggestion would be the need to create adequate parking space for those who want to use the park sensibly during the day.

"There's no way of enforcing something unless there's an ultimatum," said Const. Sachs. If you put up lots of warnings, they'll only have an effect until people realize they're not being enforced, and that doesn't count the people who don't pay attention to warnings anyway.

Const. Sachs promised to bring it up at the next detachment meeting, saying that he will keep in mind council's concerns.

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Editorials

First sign

It appears that Stanhope Township will provide something of a 'test case' for the future of small dump sites in local municipalities, and for property owners' tolerance and understanding of how serious local environment issues have become. It has been known for several years that a number of dumps in the county's ten municipalities are close to their capacity, but until now, the future has been indefinite. Some of the dumps might last five years, seven years or more, depending on how heavily they are used. The remaining 'life' of many dumps is certainly short, but the timing of closure has remained indefinite, and therefore not, on many council agendas, a pressing problem.

Recently, however, Stanhope council received the unhappy though not altogether unexpected news that its Hawk Road landfill site would have to close by the end of 1989. This leaves council with some awkward and costly possibilities to choose among.

Earlier this year, municipal councils across Haliburton County responded favourably to a county council proposal for a county-wide waste management study. The response proved that local councils are aware of the problem of rapidly filling dump sites and the absence of obvious alternatives. The dilemma Stanhope council faces is whether to wait for the county-wide study to be completed — which is at least a year away — or to spend \$40,000 immediately for its own study in hopes of finding alternatives to the Hawk Road dump — and the Maple Lake site, which is also nearing capacity. If council doesn't pursue its own study, the alternative facing property owners in the area the Hawk Road dump served is to take their garbage to the Maple Lake site. That would shorten the life of the Maple Lake dump, creating two problems when for the moment, there is only one. On the other hand, council is right to wonder if commissioning its own study now, with the county-wide study expected to get underway later this year, makes economic sense.

In the long term, the best alternative may be to await the outcome and recommendations of the county study, and in the meantime, to prevail on property owners to put up with the inconvenience of having to transport their garbage farther before disposing of it at a municipal dump site.

The county study may recommend that small local dump sites such as those at Hawk Road and Maple Lake, and similar sites elsewhere in the county, be phased out in favour of larger, better maintained sites at two or three locations. If that happens, property owners throughout the area will be in for a major adjustment in their waste disposal habits, as well as for an upward adjustment in their tax bills. In both cases, tolerance and understanding will be necessary.

Most property owners are more aware of environmental issues today than they were a few years ago. Local cottage associations have played important roles in that educational process, and their assistance no doubt will be needed in making the landfill issue clear to their members as well. Stanhope's present dilemma makes it abundantly clear that the days of small local dump sites are numbered, and that significant changes in the way household garbage is handled in Haliburton County are only a year or two away. The old way is fast disappearing. Making the new way work is a challenge that property owners, as well as councils, must tackle with wisdom and commitment.

Fair exchange

Anson, Hindon and Minden council did not set out to anger its neighbouring townships of Snowdon and Lutterworth when it voted to double the standby fees it charges for fire service, but it did set out to make a point — that townships which benefit from Minden's fire fighting equipment and volunteer fire brigade must pay a reasonable portion of the cost of operating them.

Lutterworth and Snowdon will serve the interests of their ratepayers not by protesting loudly and pretending they might start their own fire departments, but by paying a fair share and saying thanks for an arrangement that has served them well.



Wishing well for spring

Photo by Martha Perkins

Learning disabilities complicated

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To The Editor:

I would like to send this letter to you hoping it will be published. There has been a lot of talk about our small school's closing down, and moving the small children to bigger schools. What do the children have to look forward to? Especially if they have any learning disability. Our child has a learning disability and has been going to the larger schools for the last 10 years. Our child is a special child in Special Ed and Co-op Program.

They send them out for Co-op every few weeks. They work for on the job training. I am concerned that supervisors at some of these places belittle the workers, and don't seem to understand that these young people have feelings too. They work for free and are expected to do the same work as men who are paid for it. They are special people, so they should be treated with the respect they deserve. Remember we as parents have as much love and respect for their children, as people have for their straight A children. These children really are straight A students in their own way to put up with the insults of people who really don't understand their needs.

A Concerned Citizen and Parent of a Special Ed. Child

Be patriotic, clean up

To The Editor:

The Council of the Township of Glamorgan has decided in their wisdom, to make Canada Day a voluntary clean-up day for all the citizens of the Township.

In order to make this a successful venture, we need the co-operation of all our residents and, considering that they are in the majority — of all our cottagers. Firstly we would appreciate the help of any landholder whose property fronts on one of the Township roads. Please help us by cleaning up any garbage that has been thrown on the roadway. If you are really interested in the environmental plan, you

could extend your efforts as far as you care.

Secondly, we need the cottagers' help. Would each association get a team together and plan to clean up the access roads to your cottages and the Township road leading to these cottage roads. If you are still willing to help further, could you get a team together and meet the rest of your neighbours at the municipal buildings on Saturday morning about 10 a.m. on the second of July to help us with the clean-up of the main road systems. If you are willing to do either of the above options, would you call the municipal office and let them know what areas you will be responsible for. Naturally it is not necessary to wait until the Canada Day weekend to accomplish the first option mentioned.

Finally we would ask all other residents with a suitable truck, to volunteer their time on July 2 to drive the teams of young people whom we hope to sign up, to their assigned clean-up areas.

We will be posting notices for this event shortly and we hope to make the effort at least partly remunerative for our young volunteers who will be representing the age class between nine and fourteen.

So please, everybody show that you are proud to be a Canadian and even more that you want your township to be as clean as you hope the rest of your province could be.

Thanks in advance,

For the Council of the Township,

H. Michael Collins (sponsor)
Gooderham

Pakistani kids coming

From August 1 to October 18, the Haliburton community will host a group of 14 youths, aged 17-20, from Canada and Pakistan on the Canada World Youth exchange programme. Their three month stay in the area will be the first leg of a seven month learning experience, with the second stage taking place in Pakistan.

The seven young Canadians have been selected from across Canada to participate in the exchange and are supervised by a well-qualified field staff person, or "Group Leader", who will arrive in the community June 1 to prepare for the programme. The seven Pakistani participants and their group leader will live and work with their Canadian counterparts for the duration of the programme.

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THE FIRST big weekend of the summer season is coming up in a couple of days and we wish to welcome all of you to the beautiful Haliburton Highlands. We sincerely hope that you enjoy your stay with us. For some of you this will be your first trip ever into our area and we hope that when the weekend is over that you will decide that you would like to return as soon as possible. For many of you who have not been back to the Highlands for the past several years you will be in for a real surprise as you will notice several changes since your last visit, especially in the villages of Haliburton and Minden. Over the entire County of Haliburton one of the biggest building booms in our history is now taking place. New homes are going up all over the place, new commercial buildings are being constructed every day and there's more to come. This has been a good winter here in Haliburton County and the future looks even brighter. Looking ahead we can see that the economy is very strong, people seem to have money to spend and if the weatherman will just co-operate we could be in for a record-breaking summer season. We certainly have a great deal going for us now it is up to each and every individual to make sure that they go out of their way to welcome all the visitors to the area and make them feel right at home. We hope that you all have a wonderful weekend.

We have been asked to inform the general public that Youth Aid will be presenting Rob Frazier with a guest appearance by The Awakening at Glebe Park in Haliburton this coming Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. You are asked to bring along your lawn chairs.

According to the latest Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Newsletter the organization desperately needs help from members in the Haliburton Village area and they urge the people from Haliburton to attend the annual general meeting of the H.C.S.A. which will be held in the Council Chambers in Minden on Saturday May 28 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. They are urging all members from the County to be present as they need more involvement from the membership on the executive.

It is certainly gratifying to note that the members of Club 35 at Hall's Lake are the latest organization to boost the fund raising efforts of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School stage band. The Hall's Lake group presented them with a cheque for \$100. It appears that not just one or two but every area in Haliburton County seems to be supporting the bands project of raising money for their trip to Calgary.

My congratulations to Jim and Marge Del Greco of Haliburton Lake who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. I have known Jim and Marge for some time and join with many friends in wishing them many more years of good health and prosperity.

We have just learned that the Haliburton Minor Softball League will start on June 1 and will run through until July 27. They will play every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. Registration forms are available at Nancy's Flowers. Coaches are also needed before the season gets underway. If you can help call Nancy at 457-2222.

We are sorry to report the death of Charles Rumbelow which occurred at Extencicare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Friday May 13, 1988. The late Mr. Rumbelow who was in his 91st year along with Jack Henderson who is still at Extencicare were the only two living members who served in the army in the first world war.

There is one thing that we know for sure and that is that there will be skiing at Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake this winter no matter what the weather conditions might be. A little bird told me that if all goes well snow making machinery will be installed at Sir Sam's in the very near future. Skiers will be very happy to note that skiing will be guaranteed there this Christmas holiday season. This will also permit skiing a month later in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Knapp of Haliburton were really excited one day last week when Victor's brother came to pay them a visit. What made it so exciting was the fact that this was the first time that Victor and his brother had been together in over 35 years. The brother who is visiting here for the next six weeks has been behind the iron curtain in East Germany for that many years. After his visit here he will be returning to East Germany to rejoin his family. We hope that he enjoys his stay with us.

Bob Thompson, who resides with his wife at Soyers Lake was telling me last Thursday that they noticed a balloon on the beach in front of their home. When Bob picked up the balloon he noticed that "I Fly For Inner City Angels" was printed on the side of it. This helium balloon could have come from either Ontario or the United States.

POINTS OF VIEW

About time: A taxing situation

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

It looks like I may have let you all down. I promised to start a petition and I didn't. I wonder if it's too late?

I should have been reminded when I saw Munroe Scott's column in 'Lindsay This Week' last month, when he referred to the peculiar fact that he could not buy 'Canada's National Newspaper' north of Fenelon Falls. (I think he tried to blame it on free trade.)

If I wasn't so incensed at the unfairness of it all, I probably would have kept a cooler head a week or two later, when the dog tax was proposed at Dysart council. Why didn't I think of my own proposal for a moneymaking plan that would support the coffers of at least our municipality — if not the entire county.

But the idea only came back to mind when I came across the copy of U.S. Today that I brought back from my Florida trip. It's their 'national newspaper,' you see, and they don't fool around, slipping it into areas to make a fast buck on tourists, then slithering out again.

Take a look at your atlas for the map of Florida. Down in the corner, just above Key West, is the Everglades National Park. And out at the furthest reaches of the swampland you will see an outpost called 'Flamingo.'

It has a marina and store, a U.S. Park Service office and campground — and that's about all. But it has U.S. Today on sale each morning, Monday through Friday, all year round. (You can also get it in Key West, which is the furthest extremity of the country, if a mite more civilized.)

Now when I wrote that column last September about how the Globe and Mail parked its carpet-bags and collection boxes and snuck away to Toronto, I had suggested a petition to council, which all those who thought they were treating us like bumpkins could sign.

Very simply, my proposal was if this outfit wanted to come in and use our hometown as an area to peddle their papers to summer visitors — but didn't think we were worthy enough to be able to buy it all year round — than we should tax them for the privilege.

People who called or commented after the column thought it was a great idea; though I don't know if anyone wrote to the publisher at the address provided. Some have reminded me since not to forget the petition.

(On the other hand, some readers have apparently played into their hands by buying bootleg copies brought in from the South. It was partly because of this, I suppose, that I lost some of my ardour for the project).

I did, however, do my homework. I found out that these people who take their vending boxes and store them for the season, only to bring them back for the 24th of May and their big-city readers — willingly spend as much as \$500 apiece for each of these boxes. The Globe has over 30,000 across Canada — where they feel the people are worthy of them, I suppose.

What I didn't know was that many communities have already passed laws concerning these boxes. Some restrict the size and color, such as the city of Vancouver, who want 'em plain grey.

In Montreal, they don't let these jokers clutter up the streets, blocking pedestrian traffic. There are by-laws restricting newspaper boxes to private property. Furthermore, they must be no closer than six metres (that used to be 20 feet) from public areas.

That last part seems to say that they are going to have to sell their papers through local stores, which seems only fair. While I have no quarrel with the vendor who comes in to set up the boxes, it seems to add an extra degree of carpet-bagging to the whole ugly mess.

My proposal was very simple. The Toronto Star is a year round supporter of our area. They not only print news about us, but they have rural route delivery and boxes all over the place. As long as they do, I think they deserve our support.

But if anyone like the Globe should shuttle in and out, grabbing the bucks and ignoring the wishes of the residents, then why not make them pay for it?

They must be willing to spend from \$10,000 to \$15,000 just for the boxes they cart into our county to protect the money they collect — and to keep anyone from getting a freebie — so why not leave a little of that money behind for our citizens.

Why doesn't the municipality levy a tax on having the boxes on public property? All year — no fee. Six months — \$250 a year. Less than six months — \$500 a season. If Dysart does it, put it in the municipal kitty. If the County makes the law, let them do the collecting.

It's better than sticking your own citizens for having pets, and we might just get some respect from these city slickers. In fact, we might even get some attention across the country.

Never mind the petition. If you think it's a good idea, just clip the column and send it along to the Municipal Office.

I mean, how often do they find a new tax they can benefit from — one that goes easy on the residents and gets into some deep pockets that can afford it?



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past takes us back a great many years and shows two young West Guilford boys Chessel Sisson and Kenneth Sisson sitting on

a chair getting their photos taken in the year 1906. Chessel spent most of his life near home and Ken was the original owner of the Lakeside Golf Course at West Guilford. Both gentlemen are now deceased. Our thanks to Vi Smith of West Guilford for submitting this photo and information.

Old things aren't outdated, they're vital

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

SOME PEOPLE SEEM to feel that society is only as old as its oldest members. All knowledge is brought together in one generation and thrown away the next, its crime in being 'too old fashioned.' There's that vanity of youth which disregards the teachings of the past because if it is not something which can be experienced here and now, then it is old and worn out. We cannot consider what we ourselves haven't discovered.

Yet one only has to look back through history to notice that the issues we consider so modern today are really nothing but a re-hashing of old questions already answered by generations before us. From earliest civilization, people have acted relatively the same and as all actions have repercussions, society must take some stance as to whether they should be allowed to continue.

But after a society responds to these issues, there seems to be a lull when all past debate is forgotten. The elders die off and a new generation springs up without a strong link to its history. Then someone else acts in ways against the customs of society, and the same old questions and answers arise, with everyone believing they're discovering something new. "You're a nice person but you don't understand what it's like to live in today's world; your rules no longer apply," we tell our grandparents. "These young people never listen to us anymore; we used to respect our elders," the grandparents complain amongst themselves.

I like the way many old people think and act, and I for one believe we should listen to what they have to say. They're usually a lot more interesting — and far more polite. Their wisdom is based on tradition and practical experience, experiences which will oc-

cur all through the ages and garner the same conclusions. This doesn't mean I like them just for the sake of being old. Mean people grow up to be mean oldtimers and I'll have little to do with them.

In this week's discussion with the two ministers about the turmoil going on in the United Church, one attitude expressed (although not necessarily ascribed to) was that old people's opinions about who can become ministers don't count because you know, they don't feel comfortable sitting around the coffee table and describing what they consider to be a very personal and private matter. (In modern terms that means they're repressed.) Thank goodness there are still people who have a sense of modesty.

In another story, Louise Watson feels sorry for young people today because they are growing up without any guidelines. Etiquette sounds so old fashioned, why should we have to follow any silly rules about how a young woman should behave or what conversation is considered polite? But Mrs. Watson says that in a life when so many challenges are thrown at you, it's nice to have some code to guide you through the parts you don't have time to contemplate.

And now, one of my favourite older people is here to visit. I could listen to her stories for hours, even though I might have heard some of them before. It's not only the stories she has to tell which are fascinating, but it's also the way she tells them — her facial expressions, turns of phrase, even just the sound of her voice. I think I have a lot to learn from her and if she's willing to talk to me, I'm more than willing to listen.

With all of these "oldtimers", they're not just speaking of their own lives and beliefs. A whole history is being passed down through the chain of generations, a collection of beliefs which no youthful representatives will ever be able to change. I'm glad.

P.S. Since I'm on the subject of listening to older people, I would like to wish May Croft of Wilberforce a Happy 99th Birthday. Of all the people in this county who have something of value to tell the upcoming generations, she's definitely among the top of the list. Happy Birthday, Mrs. Croft.

The adventure Alice never had

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

"HE WAS a really beauty, so he was," said Jim sitting there in the kitchen, tapping his foot to beat the band, which he always did whenever he was excited or agitated about something. He loved to tell the story and she hadn't heard it before. She had just come into the house for a cup of coffee, muttering about her kid's rabbits and how they weren't taking proper care of them. Jim told her to never mind, he'd look after the rabbits in the barn over the winter. He had to feed the horses anyway, so what trouble would a couple of rabbits be?

Then he started to tell her his rabbit story. When he was younger, by about twenty years or so, some tourists had been out in their boat on Kushog and had seen a small white rabbit over by a stump on shore. They had beached the boat, picked up the rabbit — which was very tame — and brought it down to the farm for Jim. Jim had been the youngest of the boys and turned out to be the most dedicated farmer of the lot. He also had a real feel for animals.

Well it had been love at first sight. That bunny had grown into the biggest white rabbit ever seen in the county of Haliburton. If you doubt my word, just ask Jim because to this day the memory is as clear as new ice on a pond.

The rabbit was given the run of the farm. Jim fed it vegetables, and said it was particularly partial to carrots. But it never bothered the garden, just ate

what it was given as well as clover and grass in the field and the odd bit of hay found in the barn. The pair made quite a sight some mornings. Jim, still half asleep making his way to the barn, the hounds boo-hooing as he walked by, the dew thick as fur on the grass by the land and this huge white rabbit hopping along behind him through the soft dawn light.

One New Years Eve a gang of men were sitting in Jim's kitchen toasting the new year. It was a cold night and they were all doing a pretty good job of warding off the cold with the help of the wood stove and a few bottles left over from Christmas. With a sudden burst of inspiration, Jim announced he had something to show them and went out the door to fetch it. In five minutes he was back again with an enormous bulge under his jacket. With one free hand he unzipped the jacket to reveal his white rabbit in all its splendor. Its dense coat was as white as the snow covering the ground outside; the ears long and pink as a baby's skin. Its nose twitched as though driven by a small motor and it nestled in Jim's embrace the ways a child roused from sleep will bury himself into your body, pretending that you are the bed. There were appreciative gasps at the sheer size of it. Just to make the point more evident, Jim held it under its front legs to the whole body could stretch down to its full length. It was indeed a large rabbit, a great placid beast, allowing Jim to handle it and show it off to his heart's content. It stayed on Jim's lap while he finished his drink until it became uncomfortably warm and was carried back to the barn.

The only time that rabbit ever got into any trouble was one day when Jim's Uncle Pete came over to work in his garden. Pete was an older man and Jim had given him a part of the field for his own vegetable patch. The man did not have the best of eyesight, a fact which although everyone knew they

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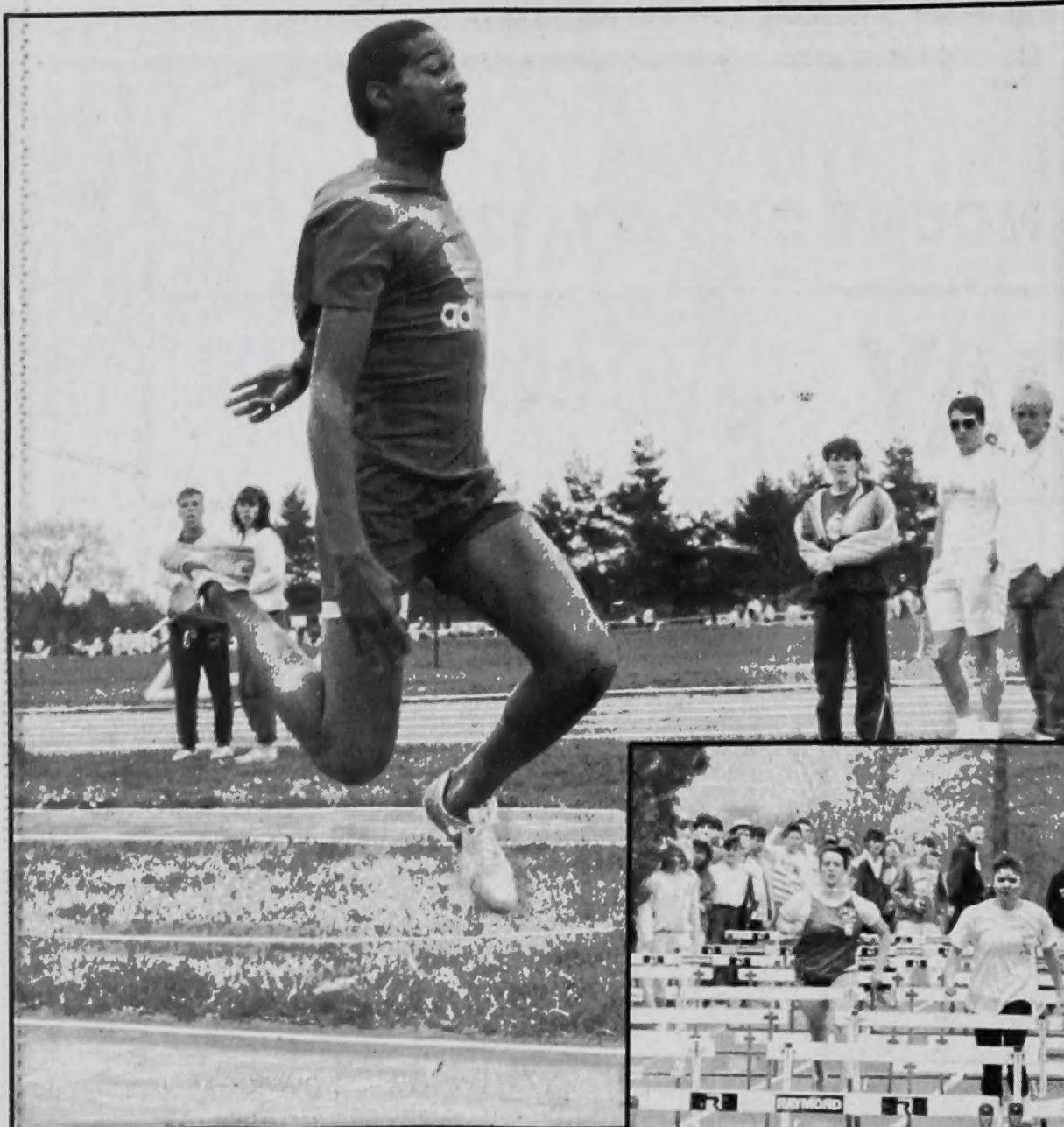
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SPORTS



Men's softball ready for '88

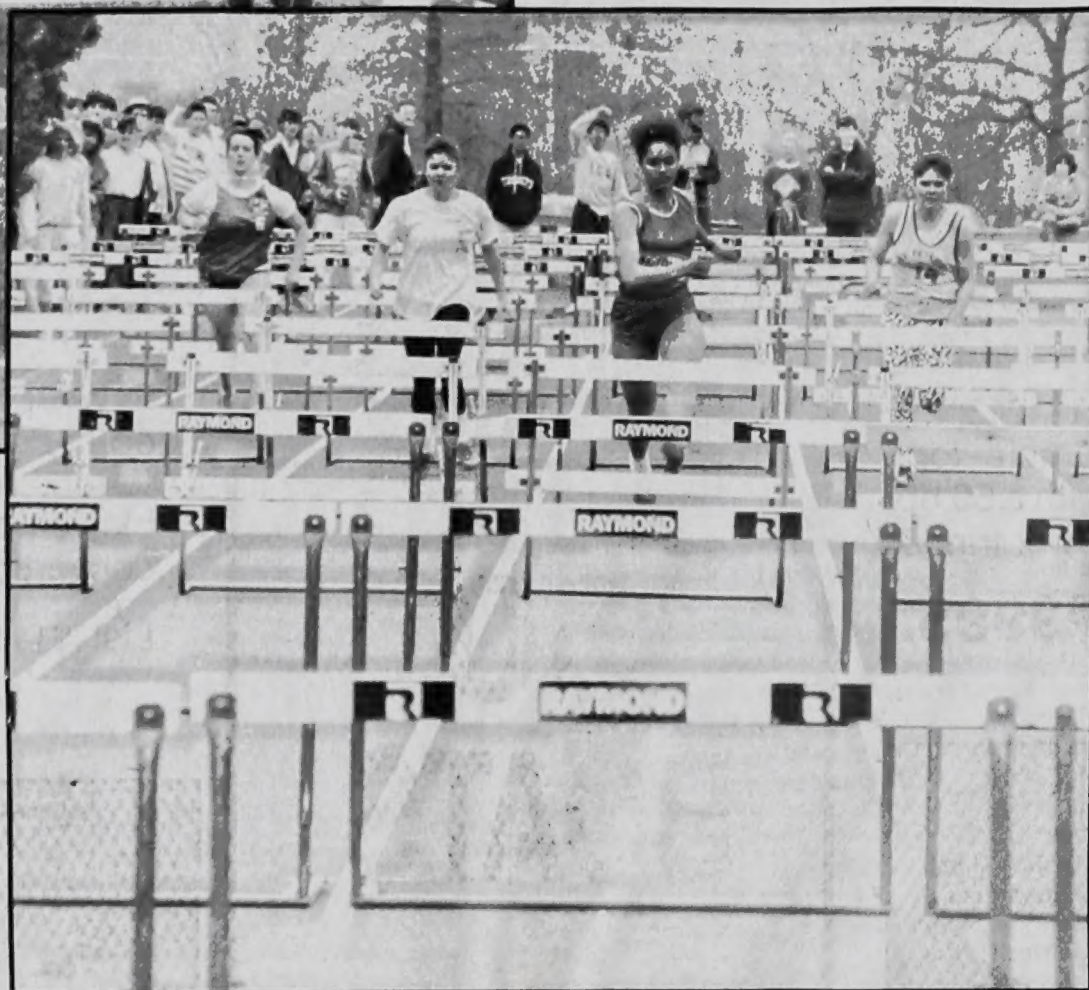
This year's Senior Men's softball team is hard at it, gearing up for the '88 season. Coach Bob MacNaull has the guys out practising at the Arena grounds diamond.

Last year, the team finished in fifth place out of nine teams, and broke even playing .500 ball. Nine of last year's 12 players have returned to the team this season joined by some new talent.

MacNaull is hoping he can enter the team in the Junior Playdown tournament, restricted to players aged 21 and under. Last year the team qualified for the 8 team tournament and advanced to the final round winning four games and losing two.

Some of last year's Junior players are too old to play in the Junior tournament this year and MacNaull is hoping he can develop some of the new young talent on the team.

The league schedule hasn't been made up yet. The Haliburton team will be facing teams from Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Woodveiw and Minden.



Tally Williams (top) triple jumps to a first and Lesley Tashlin, above, wins in the hurdles

Haliburton wins big at Kawartha track invitation

Despite poor weather conditions that saw rain, sun and high winds sweep across Trent University's campus, the 1988 Kawartha High School track and field meet went off without a hitch last Thursday. Haliburton Highlands managed to overcome the elements and place second in the overall standings and first in their A-division.

Haliburton set the only track record of the day as Hunter Obee ran the Midget boys 400 m hurdles in a time of 1:01.2. The other two records were set in the field events. Obee also placed second in the 100 m hurdles and first in the 4 x 400 m relay.

Senior girl Lesley Tashlin was the big winner for the girls. She placed first in the 100 m hurdles, and collected three second-place finishes in the 200 m, 400 m, and 400 m relay.

In the field events, Tally Williams leaped to a first-place finish in junior boys triple jump, with a jump of 12.43 m. Marty Andrews tossed the discus 37.88 m for his first place ribbon. The boys also did well in pole vault. Midget Hans Fluegel and senior Gavin McKnight both captured second place with jumps of 2.60 m and 2.75 m respectively. Junior Steven Rowell jumped to a second place tie with a vault of 3.05 m.

Mary Ingrassio got a first in Midget girls long jump with a distance of 4.38 m. Lori Anne Duguay triple jumped to first for the senior girls with a jump of 9.38 m. Deneena Davis got third in the junior girls shot put.

All in all, 49 athletes qualified to advance to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association (COSSAA) championship meet to be held in Napanee on May 19.

They are:

Midget Girls— Mary Ingrassio—200 m (1st), long jump (1st), 400 m relay (2nd); Ursula Beachli—400 m hurdles (6th); Melanie Maxwell—discus (4th); Janna Obee—javelin (6th); Arlene Simmons—400 m relay (2nd); Danialle LaRue—400 m relay (2nd); Tracey Popple—400 m relay (2nd);

Junior Girls— Jodie McKnight—80 m hurdles (1st), long jump (6th), Sr. 400 m relay (2nd); Tanya Willison—400 m hurdles (4th); Kendra Sisson—triple jump (6th); Deneena Davis—shot put (3rd); Cheryl Smith—shot put (4th), discus (6th); Melanie Duchene—discus (5th), Sr. 400 m relay (4th);

Senior Girls— Lori Anne Duguay—100 m (3rd), 400 m relay (2nd), triple jump (1st); Lesley Tashlin—200 m, 400 m, 400 m relay (2nd), 100 m hurdles (1st); Lindsey Tashlin—400 m hurdles (3rd), 400 m relay (2nd); Nicole Vachon—discus (3rd), javelin (6th); Marsha Bain—400 m relay (4th); Karen Madill—400 m relay (4th); Lisa Robinson—400 m relay (4th);

Midget Boys— Darren Danylyshen—200 m (4th), 400 m (4th), 400 m hurdles (4th), 400 m relay (1st); Craig Bain—400 m (1st), 800 m (3rd), 400 m relay (1st); Hunter

Please turn to page 10



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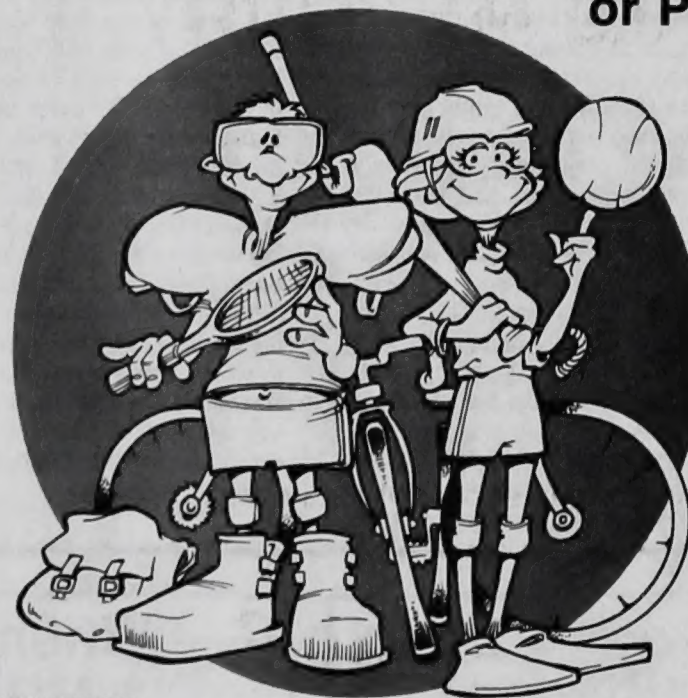
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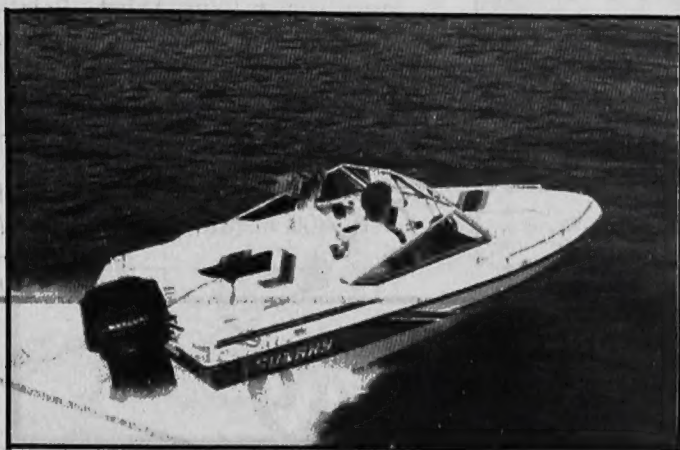
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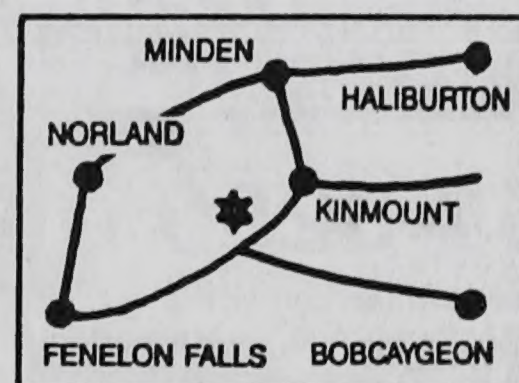


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PEOPLE

Barry Day: Slipping earth's surly bonds

by JAY KERR—WILSON

Staff Reporter

Barry Day has always been interested in flying. His father was an aerial photographer in the air force and his mother was the personal secretary to the vice-president of De Havilland Aircraft Ltd. of Canada.

"I grew up at Downsview Airport," says Day. After the war, Days says, his father went to work with the Provincial Ontario Air Service and used to go away with the government aircraft to different parts of the province every summer. Young Barry used to spend his summer holidays accompanying his father on these trips.

Day used to visit his mother at the De Havilland plant and wander around the Beaver and Otter aircraft, dreaming of the day when he could take the controls.

"I grew up with the De Havilland Beaver," says Day. "I remember when the first Beavers were produced. They were an exciting new plane being bought up by the Americans."

A beginning in engineering

Day began his career, not as a pilot, but as an engineer. He worked at Douglas Aircraft for eight years and then De Havilland for two more years. In 1963, while working for De Havilland, Day joined the company's flying club and earned his private pilot's license.

In 1974 Day gave up engineering and became a commercial pilot. He worked for a number of operators from Ontario to British Columbia.

This year Day has brought his love for flying, and the De Havilland Beaver, to Haliburton. He's started his own charter business on the shore of Lake Kashagawigamog called Day Airways Ltd.

The flagship of Day's enterprise is his wilderness fly-in, bass fishing camps. There is only one camp on each of the five lakes and Day says the fishing has to be experienced to be believed.

Fishing enthusiasts can rent the camps for anywhere from two to seven nights. The season only just began and Day says his summer is half booked already.

Day bought the airplane, the camps and the assets from Kawartha Air last fall and he flew the plane into Haliburton just over a week ago. He is leasing a section of waterfront from the Wig-A-Mog Inn and he says the proximity of the two

businesses is mutually beneficial. Day is providing the guests of the Inn with another summer activity, sight-seeing tours of the area, and the Inn is providing a source of cliental for Day.

Day is also providing a life-saving service to the community that is unique to Haliburton. His Beaver aircraft has air-ambulance capabilities. In under a minute, the rear seats can be removed providing enough space for a full stretcher. Although Haliburton Hospital has a helicopter pad, the ambulance would have to fly in from Toronto to pick up the patient. By using his plane to transport emergencies to Peterborough or Toronto, Day has cut the time between emergency and treatment in half.

A respect for his aircraft

Day has great respect for his airplane, pointing out that the De Havilland Beaver is one of Canada's most famous airplanes.

"It was totally conceived and built for Canadians by Canadians."

De Havilland of Canada is an offspring of De Havilland of Britain and during the war the Canadian factories were producing Tiger Moth fighters and Mosquito fighter-bombers for the war effort. After the war the company needed new civilian projects to keep it in business. Board of Directors of De Havilland Canada was made up of former bush pilots and they recognized the need for an aircraft designed to service the Canadian north. Up to this time bush pilot had been flying dilapidated antiques from the 1920's and 30's.

In addressing the need for a rugged new bush plane the company consulted the real experts on the subject — the bush pilots themselves. The company sent out questionnaires to every bush pilot and air operator in Canada asking for their opinion on what features the new aircraft should possess.

The result was the Beaver, a pilot's aircraft. Before the Beaver, fuel tanks were located in the wings and pilots had to climb on top of the aircraft in order to refuel. De Havilland built the Beaver's three fuel tanks into the belly of the plane meaning it could be refueled while standing on the ground.

The method of adding oil was also designed with pilot convenience in mind. Aircraft go through a



Barry stands proudly beside his DeHavilland Beaver

lot of oil and pilots used to have to land the craft to add more. The Beaver's oil fill is located in the cockpit. A pilot can keep a can of oil beside his seat and add as needed while flying.

The rear seats are easily removed so the Beaver could be transformed from a passenger craft to a cargo plane in about 30 seconds.

"The Beaver is the most perfectly designed aircraft I have ever flown," says Day. "It does all it was designed for and then some. It has the perfect combination of power and weight capacity, the controls are finely balanced and it probably one of the easiest conventional aircraft to fly."

Day's Beaver cruises at a speed of 120 MPH and an altitude of 1000 feet. The view of Haliburton County from 1000 feet will inspire, surprise and awe. "Once you get up there everything is bush and lakes," says Day. "People get the idea that there are houses and roads all over but there's a lot of wilderness out here." On a bright cloudless

day when all the eye can see is twinkling blue lakes and lush green forest is easy to forget what a big city looks like.

Day says he appreciates people's concerns about the noise associated with the aircraft. "My policy, except in special circumstances, is that there will be no flying before 9:00 am and no flying at night. I will make every effort to reduce noise and will fly with reduced power when I can."

Not only will Day be flying in and out of his fishing camps and giving sight seeing tours, but he will fly "anyone, anywhere anytime." Day will pick up vacationers at Toronto airport and fly them up here. And because Day has his international pilots licence he can service the north eastern United States as well.

"It doesn't really seem like work because I enjoy it so much. There's no better way to make a living."

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PEOPLE

Magazine idea inspired by cottager's problem

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

LOOK IN your local news stands or in the magazine rack at your favorite variety store in the next couple weeks. You'll probably find something new. Al Zikovitz, a local cottager on Gull Lake, has started a new magazine with the cottager in mind. It's called "Cottage Life."

Zikovitz got the idea for a magazine which caters to the cottager after spending the month of August last year at his cottage on Gull Lake. He had just resigned from his position as Vice-President of Advertising at Equinox magazine, the Canadian equivalent of National Geographic, and wanted to get away from it all. The seed for the magazine was planted as he tried to fix up and improve various parts of his cottage and ran into trouble.

Zikovitz says the magazine will be very practical and give people tips and secrets about maintaining their home-away-from-home. He says every Toronto executive is a cottage handyman, like himself. They may run big conglomerates or businesses during the week, he says, but when they get to the cottage, they start to build another room or fix the dock. Zikovitz says he had an extremely hard time trying to find someone to build an enclosure for his wood-stove. Eventually, he began to build one himself, without any real plan and knowledge of how to do it.

He says he doesn't want other cottagers to suffer through the same predicaments. "Cottage Life", he says, will be a source of information for those executives-turned-handy-man. He will publish stories that answer questions like: What boat goes with what motor? Which septic system is the best? How do you build a dock or a boat house or an extra room?

Besides the self help, Zikovitz says the magazine will also be the cottager's voice on the issues that are important to them. He says when his family first bought their cottage, they fell in love with the beauty of the area and the lake. He says he never intended to buy a cottage until his wife and himself looked out at the view from the deck facing the lake. He says he began to realize last August that beauty they loved could be ruined or even destroyed by such things as acid rain, bad septic systems and other pollution. Cottage Life will teach people about the dangers to cottage country and speak out against those things that could destroy it, through Environmental sections



Publisher Al Zikovitz wants to improve your cottaging

and explanation and opinion pages.

"The purpose of this magazine," he sums up, "is to enhance and preserve the quality of cottage life."

But he insists there's even more to it than that. "Cottaging is more than just a building," he says, "it's a feeling, a spirit."

To capture that spirit and feeling, Zikovitz says there will be articles about family life and activities as well as a round up of the type of events that are happening in the area, such as fall fairs, races or music festivals.

Zikovitz says he also expects a lot of quality. To get that, editor Ann Vanderhoof is getting some big name Canadian writers to contribute to the magazine. In the first issue, Jack McClelland,

former owner of McClelland and Stewart publishers, will recount some of his cottaging experience. For future issues, Cottage Life will publish columns by writers such as Margaret Atwood, Toronto Sun columnist Christine Blatchford, and even comedian Dan Ackroyd.

His social conscience is even making Zikovitz very picky about the firms that advertise in Cottage Life. He says he won't allow ads from houseboat companies because he feels they are a nuisance to cottagers with lake front property. He's not allowing products he feels aren't natural to appear on the pages of the magazine. This means you won't see ads for cigarettes, non biodegradable soaps or chemical fertilizers.

He says he especially won't carry anything pro-

moting lakeside condominiums.

"Let's not turn our wilderness into cities," he says, because then cottage country will lose its appeal.

Zikovitz says he wants to serve and protect the cottage industry because it is the only one of its kind in the world. In order to have such an industry, he explains, one needs an abundance of fresh-water lakes and be close to a major market. He says Ontario is perfect because of the number of lakes and the fact that cities like Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal are all within a few hours drive around Ontario's cottage country. And after traveling around the world, he says that situation doesn't exist anywhere else. For that reason, he says, it should be protected.

"Cottaging, as we know it is unique in the world," he says, "Let's not ruin it."

The first of this summer's two issues will be in the stores on May 20. Next year the magazine will run monthly from April to September with six issues. The year after that will see the addition of a special winter issue. Zikovitz says it will grow from there. He expects the magazine to have a circulation of 75,000 and is printing 90,000 copies for Friday's first run.

To get ready for next year's expansion, Zikovitz says the magazine is spending \$175,000 on freelance writers and photographers this summer. He says that's where the magazine will get most of its materials and ideas—from the free-lancers who contribute from all areas of cottage country.

Zikovitz is very optimistic the magazine will do well. And if anyone should know, it's him. Al Zikovitz is no stranger to the publishing industry.

"As a publisher," he says, "I've had quite a checked career."

That statement could also apply to his whole working life. Zikovitz never had any college or university education. He quit high school to become a carpenter like his father and then worked as a mechanic, a teacher, a salesman and even got into advertising. He got his first publishing job in 1966 when he began to travel the world.

He worked at first as a promoter in South Africa and Germany for the Hell Drivers, a Canadian show-stunt team. He travelled widely for the next four years working in the media with such companies as The Bangkok Post.

Zikovitz says he never really worked during that time, he just hitch-hiked around the world, working when he needed money.

When he returned to Canada, he became the National Sales Manager for Toronto Life Magazine

Please turn to page 11

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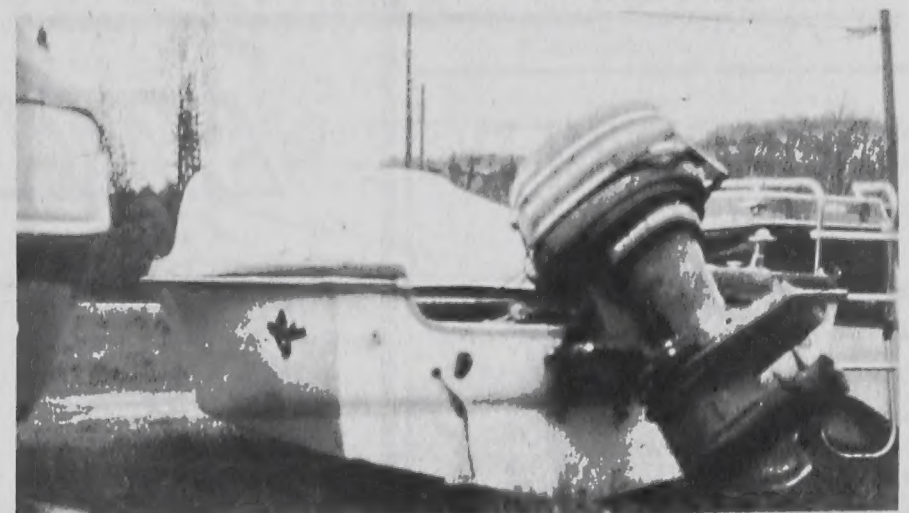
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THIS WEEK

New pressboard plant is good for area's economy

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Local lumber mills may have a new market for their wood chips and sawdust. And at least one area company is excited because the new market may mean new jobs.

D & E Wood Products is currently building a new plant just outside of Bancroft in the town of Bird's Creek. The plant will be one of the largest manufacturers of Combi-board, known as chip or particle board, in North America. But to make the board, the plant will need an incredible amount of wood chips and sawdust. The \$40 million complex will need 270,000 truck loads

of sawdust and chips per year to make 90,000 truck loads of particle board per year. The plant is entirely controlled by computer and will run 24 hours a day, seven days a week for 50 weeks out of the year.

The owners say they located in the Bancroft area in order to get dust and chip from the 70 lumber mills within a 50 mile radius of the town.

One of the local mills that hopes to capitalize on this new chip market is G.W. Martin Lumber. General Manager Bill Thomlison says the company has been negotiating with D & E Wood Products and he expects to be able to sell them chips.

"I'm certainly optimistic about selling them product (dust and chips)," he says.

Currently, Thomlison says his company sells most of their waste dust and chips to pulp and paper mills in Quebec. But he says he likes the idea of selling it in the local area because it would mean more jobs.

He says people would be needed to transport the chips to Bancroft and to load the trucks at the mill.

"It certainly would be good for the area," says Thomlison. The other area mills that stand to benefit from this new market include the Hunter Mill in Gooderham and the Wilberforce Planing Mill.

Construction was begun on the board plant in August of last year. The company hopes to have the 175,000 square foot complex completed in the fall.



Accustomed to being tidy, Ev Stata, Eva Hughey, Helen Dugan and Ernice Warder can't take a walk through

Head Lake park without picking up the garbage. Passersby appreciate their idea of a nice view.

Haliburton women are cleaning up

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

OLD HABITS are hard to break. All of their lives, Ev Stata, Ernice Warder, Helen Dugan, Eva Hughey and Betty Short have been neat and tidy women, picking up after themselves, and—in all likelihood—after the people around them.

So when they began taking walks through Head Lake Park and saw all the garbage strewn about, these five women simply had to pick it up. And as new garbage has the habit of appearing as soon as the old has been taken away, they've never had a lack of motivation.

"I think it's maybe a habit, just like it's a habit for them to throw things out," one of them says as

they stroll along the path on the park. Their eagle eyes nonchalantly scan the grass and in a nearby shrub, an old plastic container is uprooted. Luckily there's a beer case which has been left nearby and the women can put their treasures in it until they reach a proper container. "It's just a natural reaction to pick up the garbage."

It's not that these women like garbage; just the opposite is true. They have unkind words for the spectacle it makes scattered along the path—and they're not very understanding about the people who put it there either.

However, thanks to their efforts, when they take their morning stroll along the lake, they are not only benefiting their health. Walking might be their favourite form of exercising now that the weather's nice again, but their roving eye for litter makes their exercise yield nice results for the entire community.

Athletes go to COSSA

Continued from page 6

Obee—100 m hurdles (2nd), 400 m hurdles (1st), 400 m relay (1st); Brian Waller—long jump (6th), 400 m relay (1st); Hans Fluegel—pole vault (2nd); Mike Hughes—pole vault (6th); Dustin Davis—discus (2nd); Jason Morissette—javelin (4th); Junior Boys—Mark Sorenson—400 m (1st), long jump (1st), 400 m relay (4th), open 1600 m relay (3rd); Brent Flood—400 m (2nd), 400 m relay (4th), open 1600 m relay (3rd); Greg Cairns—3000 m (4th); Travis Powers—110 m hurdles (5th); Darren Warburton—400 m hurdles (4th), 400 m relay (4th), open 1600 m relay (3rd); Tally Williams—triple jump (1st); Steve Rowell—

pole vault (2nd); Jeff Feero—pole vault (6th); Marty Andrews—discus (1st); John Vuskic—javelin (5th); Scott Russell—400 m relay (4th);

Senior boys—Shane Nesbitt—100 m (3rd), 200 m (4th), 400 m (2nd), 400 m relay (4th), open 1600 m relay (3rd); Andy Cooper—3000 m (3rd); Darren Whittaker—100 m hurdles (1st), 400 m relay (4th); Shawn Stoughton—long jump (2nd), triple jump (4th); Gavin McKnight—pole vault (2nd); Jim Bruce—shot put (4th); Jeff Popple—discus (6th), javelin (6th); Ron Perrin—javelin (1st); Chris Mathews—400 m relay (4th); Rob Waller—400 m relay (4th).

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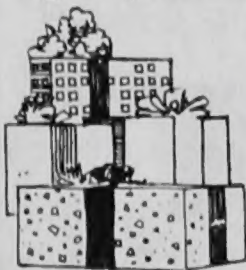
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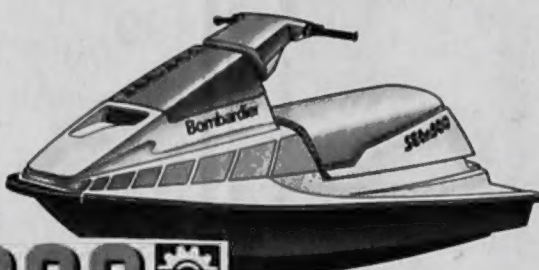
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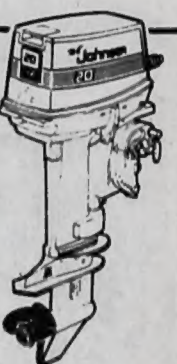
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THIS WEEK

Health needs will be addressed by study

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Minden Council has supported a proposal by the St. Joseph's Hospital Board of Governors to commission a study that would determine the needs of the Minden area with

regard to health facilities.

Council members asked St. Joseph's executive director, Leo Doiron, and board member Bill Kulas to attend last week's council meeting because there was concern in the community about the future of health care in Minden.

Kulas recommended the needs

study to the hospital's Board of Directors and the recommendation was passed on to the executive committee for consideration.

Kulas says he hopes the request for the study is approved and that a professional is hired to conduct the study that would look at needs of the

community. The age distribution of the population, the condition of existing services and new services that might be required are areas of particular interest to the hospital.

"Haliburton County has a high percentage of seniors and it's important to assess what will be required now as well as in the future," says Kulas.

If the executive committee approves the study Kulas says the hope is that funds to pay for the study would be available through the Ministry of Health.

Kulas says council wanted to be kept current regarding the state of community health care in Minden.

"They requested my presence to give an update about the present condition of facilities, occupancy rate and budget." During the meeting council told Kulas that they wanted

to ensure local health care needs would continue to be met.

In the last couple of weeks there have been rumors that Minden's ten bed hospital might be closed down — rumors, says Kulas, that have no foundation in truth. "It's just a rumor, I can't foresee anything like this taking place."

Kulas says the aim of the study is to bring the needs of the community to the attention of the provincial government.

"The Ministry of Health won't listen to an individual or a group. However if you can present them with a study then hopefully you can make recommendations that will lead to future projects," he says.

Kulas says if the hospital's executive committee approves the study the next step is to select a committee from the community at large

that would administer the study.

Kulas says the study may find a need for services that the Minden area doesn't have ready access to. According to Kulas services like diet consultation, physiotherapy, stress management, and speech therapy are all with in the realm of possibilities. "There are all kinds of services that can be had."

Kulas says he's optimistic about the reception such a study would get from the Ministry of Health. "The Ministry's main interest is to insure the 'wellness' of the citizens of Ontario rather than dealing with the sickness."

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure and Kulas is hoping that the study and resulting action will provide the Minden community with adequate portions of both.

He had a rabbit for a best friend

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

did not mention to Pete himself. He was a proud man and insisted that he could manage quite well. So several times a week someone would drive him down to Jim's to work in his garden.

He had never really been aware of the rabbit. He knew it was there, but his eyesight being what it was, the two had never crossed paths. Until this one day. Pete was working away at his potatoes, using the hoe to mound the soil up around the plants. Suddenly from out of nowhere appeared the rabbit, scaring Pete half to death. He feared for his plants and so tried shoeing the white thing away, but it, be-

Magazine is taking off

Continued from page 9

and eventually published the Toronto Life Travel Guide for two years.

He then teamed up with James Lawrence at Harrowsmith magazine where he was director of advertising. He helped Lawrence launch Equinox in 1981 and eventually became Vice-President of Advertising until he quit last summer.

Zikovitza resigned after Equinox was bought out by Tele-Media corporation, the people who publish TV Guide. Suddenly, he was no longer his own boss, but working for a corporate boss. He didn't like that. He says he thought the quality of the magazine would suffer so he quit and spent August at the cottage.

When he came up with the idea for Cottage Life, he worked out a publishing model on his new Macintosh, and discovered his idea just might work. After spending the year teaching Magazine Publishing at the Banff School of Fine Arts, he decide to go ahead with his plan.

And now his little idea of less than a year ago is going to take off.

ing so tame and used to people, wasn't at all timid. It stayed where it was for a minute then hopped a short distance to where a tuft of grass has missed Pete's weeding efforts the day before. Pete, thinking his lettuce was in danger, picked up a stone and flung it at the poor creature, yelling and stomping his foot all the time. That was enough for even this pet. It made a fast exit out past the fence post and from that day on was not seen quite as much around the barn and house.

A few months later Jim was down at a cottage just below his place, sitting out on the deck enjoying a beer. He had just loaded his pick-up for a run to the dump and it being a hot day, had been invited to stay for a cool one before heading off. He and the couple from Markham were talking idly about the weather and the odd bit of gossip when the woman happened to mention the white rabbit she had seen in the bush.

"That's not just a rabbit, that's my rabbit!" said Jim, glad that it had finally shown up again. He hadn't seen it for over a week and had begun to worry. With great reluctance and much sadness in her voice, the woman told Jim that his rabbit was no more. She had seen a fox with it, and the remains were over in the bush just by the end of their driveway. Her husband had planned to bury it that evening.

There was silence for a minute, then Jim said that there was no need, he'd bury it himself. He finished his beer and left for the dump. In an hour he was back, with a sack and a shovel. He filled the sack with what now lay red and matted in amongst the tree roots and gently laid it in the back of his truck. Without another word he drove off.

For two days he never left the farm, just putting around outside and in the house. When anyone phoned he was short with the, almost rude. And then he seemed to come out of it and things went back to normal. It was shortly after that he got himself a collie. It spent most of its time either on the front porch or riding in the pick-up with Jim. he had that dog for at least twelve years and it was one of the best friends he ever had.

Permit cost is reduced

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has voted to reduce the cost of building permits for a new seniors home being built in Minden, by \$4,000.

In a 3-2 vote last Thursday, council decided to reduce the cost of the building permits required by Staanworth Housing Corporation, from \$8,700 to \$4,700.

Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation was set up by the municipalities of Stanhope, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden to obtain government funding for subsidized housing for seniors.

In supporting the proposal Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry said some recognition should be given in return for the benefits that would result from the building. Berry said the purchase of building supplies and the

creation of jobs would be a boost to the area's economy.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt also supported the permit reduction, saying that Minden was very fortunate the home was being built in the area.

Councillors Verne Graham and Bob Sisson opposed the discount. Sisson expressed concern that the move would set a dangerous precedent when issuing future permits.

Graham said that in effect the reduction meant that people in the municipality would end up paying for the building twice.

The building is being funded by federal and provincial grants and Graham says that since the money lost to the municipality because of the reduction will have to made up in other areas.

"Minden residents will be paying (for the home) when they pay their federal and provincial taxes," said Graham, "and again when they pay their municipal taxes."

Staanworth originally applied to

have the cost of the building permits waived altogether but the council voted down the request at the April 28 meeting.

"Staanworth claimed that they didn't know the building fees were that high," said Graham. "It's the committee's job to know what costs are involved. If they didn't include the building permits in their budget I wonder what else they didn't include."

Graham says that he suspects that the corporation may be trying to divert the funds budgeted for the permits.

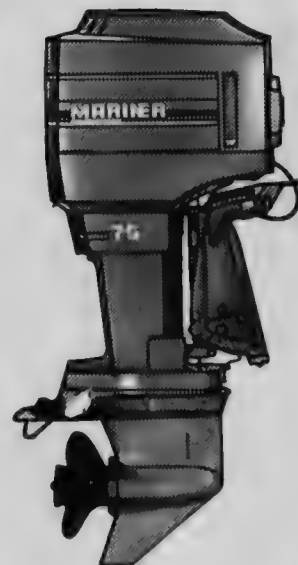
"They already have the money from the federal and provincial government," he said, "that means they want the money for something else."

Staanworth spokesman Corrine Arseneault said that the corporation had yet to receive any government funding and felt that considering the project, the permit fees were too high.

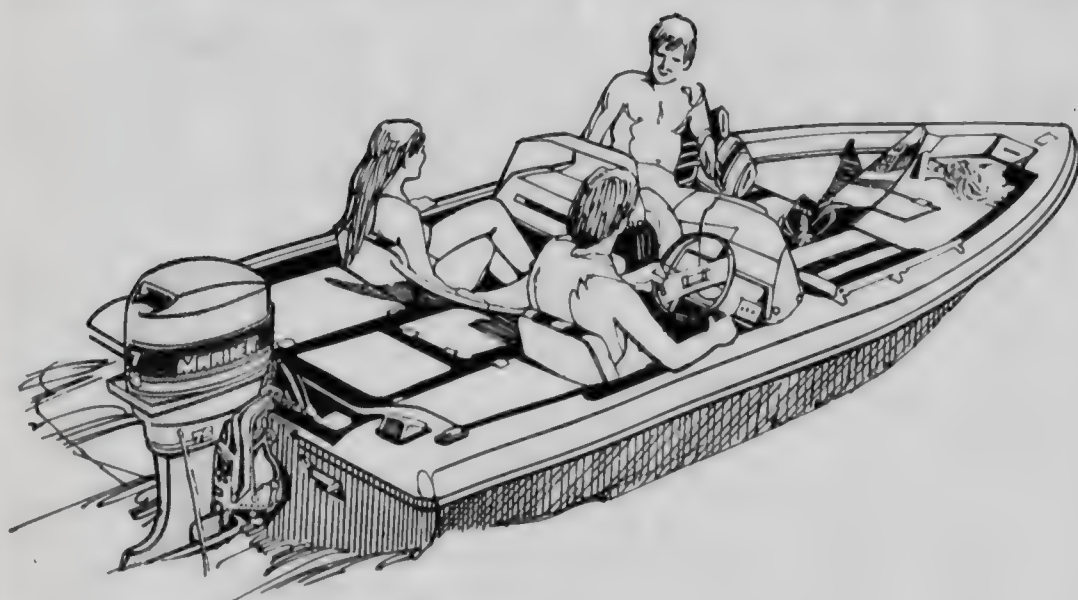
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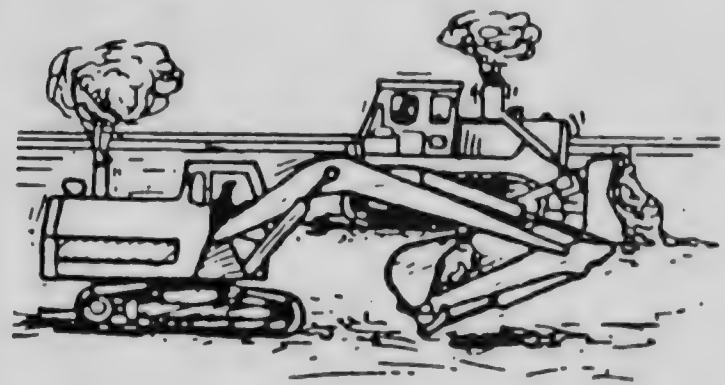
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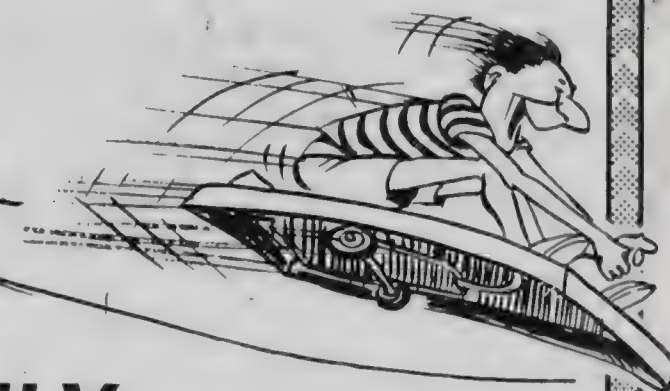
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 18, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

A spunky spirit born out of life's hardships

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

LOUISE WATSON pulled up to the pumps at the BP service station along Highway 35. The year was 1967 and she was 58 years old.

Eric Cross came out of the station and as he stood there, holding the nozzle to the thirsty tank, he mentioned to Mrs. Watson that he and some friends were going to set up an airport and take flying lessons if they could get enough people interested. Would she mind passing the word to her Halls Lake neighbours?

"Do you think I'm too old for that," Mrs. Watson replied, only half in jest.

"Oh, if you can drive a car, you can fly a plane," Mr. Cross confidently assured her, perhaps also half in jest.

"I think I'd like to have a go at that," he heard as she began to pull away from the pumps. And sure enough, when the temporary flying school was established, marking the beginning of the Stanhope airport, one of its first students was Louise Watson. Pretty spunky for a retired secretary.

A few years before that, she was the spunky candidate for the Toronto Board of Education who ran on the slogan "Free milk in the schools." She was also a member of the women's group which would grow to become the modern "Voice of Women." In those days, she and others picketed the government with placards that read "Give us back the 10 cent loaf."

Yet when you visit her today, it isn't until she breaks off into a rich and child-like laugh that one would consider her spunky. Her waves of white hair give her the look of a fairytale grandmother whose soft, feminine features epitomize niceness. Her looks speak of gentleness; her words speak of determination.

So where does the spunkiness come from? If she wasn't necessarily born with it, then her family's situation soon taught her that if one is to survive life's tragedies, one must be willing to fight.

A rural background

In 1909, she became the fourth child of Mary Jane Quinn and James Charlton, with a brother to follow her. The Quinns had emigrated from Ireland to pioneer the Muskoka area. The land wasn't very hospitable, but their farm, several miles away from Huntsville, provided them with enough to live on.

One day, James Charlton came to the area with his father, intending to buy some property, and that's when he met and fell in love with Mary Jane. But then his father died and he returned to Toronto where he was a flutist in the Grenadier Guards and sang in the choir of St. John's Norway. He would return to Muskoka to marry Mary Jane and then take her to the city.

By trade, Mr. Charlton was a sailor. He was a first mate on ships which sailed the Great Lakes and was about to write his first captain's papers when his wife made him quit this unstable and sometimes dangerous job. She was expecting Louise and didn't want anything to happen to her husband.

Mary Jane convinced him to move back to Muskoka, where she could be close to her family. Their farm became known as Stoney Lonesome, and from that title alone, one should be able to guess it was no place for a seafaring man.

"Well, he wasn't trained for anything else. They took a stab at farming but my father was no farmer," says his daughter. "They weren't there too long."

Then, the woman who was so worried about her husband's dangerous life on the lakes, died and made her husband a widower with five children, ranging in age from 15 to 3.

In those days, fathers were not accustomed to taking care of young children and indeed, no one expected them to. When her son's wife died, Mrs. Charlton advised him to put the children in an orphanage. Although the words sound harsh, her granddaughter says she was a kind woman who simply echoed the sentiments of the times.

But James Charlton would never allow his children to be separated from another and "the upshot was we were packed off to Grandpa Quinn's". The 14-year-old brother would stay in the city to get a job on the boats. (In later years he died and left his wife with four children, who also was quite adamant they would stay together. With the help of her sister-in-laws, "we managed to get them grown up.")

Roughing it in the bush

However, things just wouldn't go according to plan. The oldest girl, Jessie, did not get along with the grandmother and at the age of 16, felt she was more than able to take care of her siblings. The children—Jessie, Flo, Louise and John—packed up their things and moved to the barren house their parents had built on Stoney Lonesome.

"The things that happened to us in that place—

Louise Watson has travelled her share of rough roads. But she's met each one with determination



'I think all my hardships have given me a much greater understanding of people. I don't hanker for a lot of money or celebrity; I don't worry about possessions,' says Halls Lake's Louise Watson. She's quite content with the way her fate has taken her

really," says Mrs. Watson today, her memories a bit blurry but not totally forgotten. "Father would supply us with money but it was pretty grim."

They couldn't get into Huntsville unless someone happened to take them; the snow prevented them from going to school in the winter, which was only open in the summer months anyway; the house's walls were so thin, heating was a chore—and a dangerous one at that.

But to top it all off, the water was polluted and everyone except for Flo got diphtheria.

Jessie managed to stay on her feet but Louise fell into a coma and cannot remember anything which happened, not even the funeral of her young brother who died of the feverish disease.

Because the disease is contagious, a health official arrived to quarantine the house. "Nobody could come and we couldn't go out anywhere and there we were." Their grandfather would bring a barrel of fresh water to the end of the road, but Jessie and Flo had to walk out and somehow bring it inside.

If it wasn't from a man at Limerlost Lodge, this could have gone on indefinitely. He heard of the children's plight and wondered how they could be expected to survive. "Finally the man was very indignant and went into Huntsville and raised cane."

The quarantine was lifted but the girls had to soak blankets in formaldehyde and hang them on the windows. The stench was also bad when they burned all their bedding. There was no water with which to clean everything so Jessie took the washtub down to the lake, filled it with water and then heated it on a fire.

"My sister was something else," Mrs. Watson says with respect. "She became a nurse if you please and she was a darn good one."

The children spent "a couple of nightmare years" at Stoney Lonesome until their father could afford to get them a place in Huntsville. When his daughter Louise was 15, he also had enough money to send her to nursing school.

"I stayed three days and I quit," remembers Mrs. Watson, who later would rue this decision when she wanted to become an airline hostess. (They had to be nurses.) "I got into more trouble in those three days. First it was the uniform, all that starch. Then I had this awful mop of hair. The supervisor was a terror." When young Louise told her she was quitting, the supervisor gave her the once over and said "you'd better go back to school."

This was financially out of the question and feeling like a grown woman, Louise decided to get a job in a shoe store. "I thought I did fine. Just this, that and another for a little bit."

Then she heard of a woman who was teaching shorthand and typing at her home, with Shaw's

College doing the testing after completion of the course. Louise enrolled and devoted herself to her studies—"type, type, type every day."

Devote shorthand

Her fellow parishioners must have thought her the most devoted type when they saw her taking down notes of the minister's sermon, but actually, she was intently trying to follow the words so she could practice her shorthand and "it paid off." Another form of practice was to visit an old English lady who would write these lengthy omnibus letters to her relatives back home. She would dictate them to Louise who would later type them up at home, earning for herself 50 cents a week.

"I worked really hard at it. Shaw's came and I got my diploma so after that I was on my way." Those years of instability at Stoney Lonesome had had an effect on her which made things difficult when she tried to prove herself in the city. "I was backwards socially. I was timid about things unless I was doing something I knew how to do."

To make matters worse, it was Depression time and work was very scarce. But as one consolation, she and her sisters were re-united with her

father when they shared a flat together.

"I was very fond of my father," Mrs. Watson says of the later years when they were able to spend more time together. In the days of making your own fun, they'd pack Sunday picnics and go for a long hike along the beach, sometimes as far as the Scarborough Bluffs. Someone had told Mr. Charlton he should re-marry but he replied "I have my girls, we're a family now."

"When he was past 70 he got a job on the cruise ships going down the Saguenay," his daughter remembers. One year the boat company asked him if he would stay on board during the winter when the boat was harboured at Toronto. A few days before Christmas, the lake froze over and the ice-breaker was unable to rescue the ice-locked sailor until a couple of days after the holiday.

To help make ends meet, her sister accepted boarders, one of whom was Bill Watson, the son of another emigre, only this time, one from Scotland. He and Louise put off any marriage plans for a while—the Depression is no time to think of starting up a new home in the city.

So Louise accepted a temporary job in Winnipeg. But when she was gone, her sister was unable to keep the apartment on her own and moved in with the other sister. Since the sister's house was not big enough for the three of them, when Louise returned, she was homeless.

"I had no where to go so we got married instead—and he didn't have a job. We managed on my pay and whatever he could pick up."

Wartime work, peacetime unemployment

Mr. Watson's luck would change when the war began. Because he had trained as a watchmaker in Scotland, he was able to work on the defense instruments, a job which lasted as long as the war did. There were many others like him, employed by the government as all attention was placed on getting enough supplies to the men fighting overseas.

However, all those people found themselves out of work at the same time in 1945, or the "re-conversion period" as the government called it. "After the war, all these placed closed up and it was a real turmoil in Toronto. There were thousands of people out of work."

"It was bedlam, it really was bedlam for a time."

Her husband eventually got a job as a polisher and buffer, but when his wife came to visit him at work one day, she was horrified. "When I saw the place, oh, dust, this deep on the floor," she says, holding her fingers six inches apart. The workers had to be x-rayed every once in a while to make sure they hadn't inhaled any metal particles, and she was concerned for his health. She convinced him to quit and he would later get a job at the Oxford Press.

Once Mr. Watson's affairs were settled, his wife turned her attention to those around her. Growing up as she did, "I've always tended towards working people," and when they were in trouble, she wanted to do something to help.

It started with the Home and School Association. She had met up with some members who got her interested enough in their issues to put her name in as a candidate for the board of education.

By this time, toughened by all the years of getting by, she no longer thought of herself as backwards. "I didn't care anymore. I'm just as good as everyone else." This new-found confidence gave her the nerve to stand up in front of hundreds of people and demand that the children

Please turn to page 14



Because of her childhood at Stoney Lonesome, 'I was backwards socially. I was timid about things unless I was doing something I knew how to do.' But by 1949, Mrs. Watson was a confident and determined woman

PEOPLE

Hardships build character

Continued from page 13

in schools should be give free milk because their parents could not afford it.

"I can't do that, I just can't do that," she first thought. "But I did."

Unfortunately, the ward that contained her neighbourhood of Cabbagetown also encompassed the south end of Rosedale, whose inhabitants did not give the milk issue as much importance.

Milk prices were just part of an inflationary catastrophe which were making grocery costs zoom. And all around the city, women like her began to express their anger in louder and louder terms.

'I'd like to have a go at that,' Mrs. Watson thought when she heard about the flying lessons. As time developed, she was to become an integral part of the Stanhope Municipal Airport.

"Basic things like the question of feeding a family, that's what I was interested in," she says of why she became involved in the women's movement. She would attend huge rallies at Maple Lake Gardens along with thousands of others and take notes to write into stories for Ontario Magazine. Delegations were sent to Ottawa and women were united under the common cause of grocery prices. In those days, politics wasn't as much a part of the movement as it is today.

In 1953, Mrs. Watson had the opportunity to see how another part of the world was dealing with its "re-conversion period." The company she had started working for set up new power installations and she was asked to go to Europe on a five-month assignment. Since this was the only way she could afford to travel, she accepted the offer.

If she thought times were tough in Toronto, she was appalled by what she saw in Europe. "In a lot of these countries where there had been bombing, there was still a lot of destruction that hadn't been overcome.

"In Austria there was so much devastation. Everything seemed so run down." In the areas where the occupying armies patrolled, everything looked up to date, but go beyond this nice veneer and there was nothing but poverty. Streets in Vienna weren't lit and when she went to visit a new friend at her apartment, the rooms she found were "primitive." It would all be part of life's learning experiences for Mrs. Watson, whose commitment to her fellow man in times of trouble was to deepen with each one of them.

When she returned home to Toronto, Mrs. Watson got a job with C.D. Ferguson, a job which was to play a part in both their fates.

A timeless art

Bill Watson was named after his father, William, an accomplished engraver and artist who had graduated from the Glasgow College of Art before he immigrated to Canada in 1913. His skills as an engraver and die-sinker meant "he was never without earning power."

"He was expert," says his daughter-in-law who proudly shows off a purse clip he made for her. The letters are in Gothic style and in another set of cuff-links, the tiny ducks are etched to minute perfection.

One summer they all went vacationing to Halls Lake and William fell in love with the area because it reminded him of the Scottish Highlands. With

the compulsory savings they had garnered throughout the war, they were able to pay \$300 for a lot of land on the lake. Two cottages were built, with William's being right on shore to provide him with inspiration for his paintings and sketchings. (His son was to inherit this talent and although he never received any training, he is quite talented at painting and rock cutting.)

"He did so many things and he didn't rest until he was accomplished at it," says his daughter-in-law. "I used to say he was a genius. He was really, in that line."

The pictures which line the wall of the Watson's house attest to this fact. It was a skilled craftsman who did these creations of various landscapes and

faces, their shapes perfectly recorded by hundreds of strokes and lines. One day, they will all be left to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

As William Watson considered retirement, something he was not to do until he was 88, the Watsons decided to make a more permanent home at Halls Lake. The only problem was that Highland Road was not ploughed in the winter and they never thought the area would be built up enough to warrant this extra expense. They hunted around until they found a piece of land on the Hawk Lake Road, just before you cross the Hawk River.

When Mrs. Watson's boss, C.D. Ferguson saw the property, he became enchanted with the log cabin kitty corner to it. His wife and Mrs. Watson had been friends for a long time, and even after she was to leave the company, the friendship was to continue.

So it was that Mr. Ferguson, William Watson, Joachim Gauthier and Thilde Nevitt got together



to form the Highlands of Haliburton Art Group. In the mid-sixties, they decided to put on a show of their art at the Christian Education Building in Carnarvon, the start of what would turn out to be the Guild of Fine Arts' summer show.

By the time William Watson was ready to retire, Mrs. Watson had over-worked herself in the city. Her doctor said she was suffering from extreme fatigue and the best medicine would be to quit her job.

And so she did, moving up to Halls Lake with her father-in-law once she got the house established. He couldn't live on his own and Bill Watson couldn't afford to leave his job in the city. When William died a year later, in 1966, it was decided that Mrs. Watson would stay at the house and her husband would commute up on weekends and vacations. This would continue for five years.

Getting involved

Even with her quieter life, Mrs. Watson liked to keep busy. In the city she enrolled in courses of marquetry, motor mechanics, photography—"I even went to ballet...I didn't want to just sit around in the winter."

Once she got to meet a few people, Mrs. Watson found more and more things to do. One of

her neighbours was Rose Davies, who phoned her one day to ask her to visit the following afternoon.

"What are they going to do," Mrs. Watson asked. "They're going to talk about what they're going to do," Mrs. Davies replied.

The next day, as the St. Stephens Ladies Guild gathered at Mrs. Davies', Mrs. Watson put her donation into the bowl which was being passed around. When the president, Mary Oliver, saw this, she announced "We have a new member." It was through the guild Mrs. Watson learned how to quilt, although she has never made one for herself.

Other activities included "bowling with some of the ladies" and joining Club 35, but when it came to the request she run for a position on Stanhope Council, Mrs. Watson gladly declined.

"I never hankered to get involved with politics," she says. "I like to keep informed," but she doesn't want to be the one who does the informing.

However, there was that visit to the gas station which would turn out to provide her with enough activity to last her for years to come. Along with a group of other hearty individuals she would take

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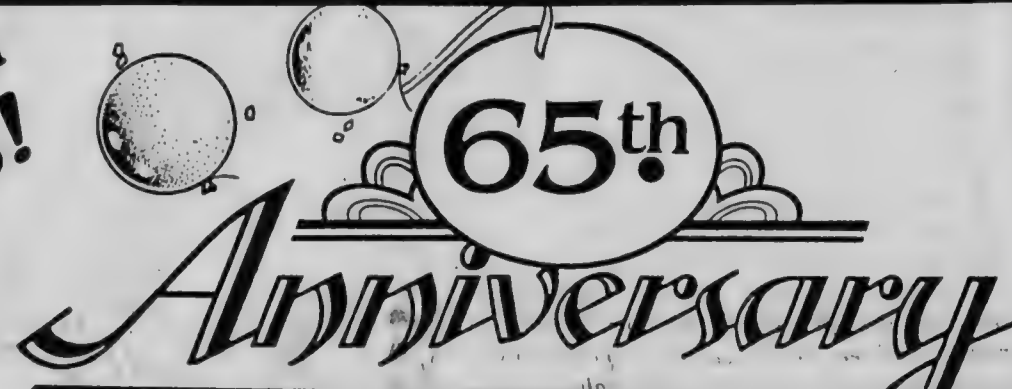


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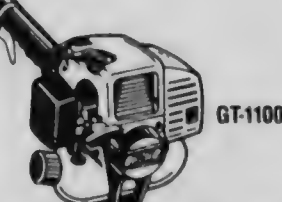
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PEOPLE

In 1967, the Stanhope airport was opened, but considering the \$200 budget, there was nothing grand to greet the first flying students

Continued from page 14

to the skies—and make sure there was someplace to land afterwards.

An airport's history

The following is an account of the History of the Stanhope Airport Mrs. Watson wrote in 1980.

In the files of Stanhope Municipal Office there is a copy of a letter dated May 5th, 1967, written to John Brown by Eric Cross in which he states "We of the Aerodrome Committee, at the request of the Township Council, have been endeavouring to secure a suitable site in the area for an Municipal Aerodrome. So far this is the best site we have come up with."

The council had previously set up the committee to search for a site and the letter refers to the present location. The township proceeded to lease the property with option to buy. A sum of \$200 was awarded to the committee of which Eric Cross was the chairman. He appealed to some local business people for donations of labour and/or money, and the runway was opened and graded.

It was in the latter part of 1967 that an ad was placed in the Haliburton Echo for students to enrol in a flying course. The response was good and arrangements were made with Air Muskoka to furnish an instructor and aircraft once a week. By January, 1968, the course got under way with Helmut Krueckel as instructor. Flights were conducted off the ice on Twelve Mile Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton owned Tall Pines at that time and they kindly offered the lodge for headquarters. Ground School was started with Harley Clapperton as instructor. This arrangement continued until the spring breakup, when operations were moved to the airport. It was then just an open field, and required a tremendous amount of work to make it into a viable airport. Of prime importance was the need for a building. One was secured in early summer. It was intended for a cottage and was supported on cement blocks. There was no insulation, no screens on the windows, but it was hailed with great joy by the committee. We now had our own headquarters. Plans were made to hold a fly-in to officially open the airport.

In October, a delegation was assembled to meet with the Ontario Minister of Transport, Mr. Irwin Haskett, to present a brief and request a grant. The delegation numbered about 12 and was representative of the county, the township and airport committee. We listed our requirements in order of priority as follows: —Outright purchase

of the land which was leased with option to buy at \$12,000; —Making the runway an all-weather strip at an estimated cost of \$25,000 per mile; —Installation of a system of air communication; —Installation of landing lights; —Completion of the reception centre with Customs office.

A grant was later awarded—not as much as we had hoped for, but sufficient to have the building raised and cement foundation built, and a heating system installed. The building was also insulated and panelled. Aluminum screens were also placed on all windows.

In 1969, our publicity director appealed to county council for help. They awarded us \$100 which we used for publicity in the local papers, the chamber of commerce and the Aviation Calendar of Events in "Canadian Flight." We also prepared the article "Wings over Haliburton" and submitted it to Canadian Flight. It appeared in the January-February edition and its publication brought us many enquiries and quite a number of visitors. I should mention that the county now awards us \$1,000 each year for airport improvements. We are very grateful for that assistance.

That was the year Bell Telephone took over the Dysart system. Wes Oliver was the man in charge of the line men and he was a pilot with his own aircraft which he kept at the airport. He came on the committee and helped us a great deal. He managed to get the outside telephone installed and also conducted the ground school. We had a well dug that summer and a hand pump installed. It was two or three years later when an electric pump

was given us that water was brought into the building and a sink installed in the kitchen.

Later that year application was made to the Department of Transport for a licence. The inspector and engineer came and in due course licence was granted for a public, day airport with a licensed runway length of 1680 feet. Wes Oliver became chairman of the committee when Eric Cross left for England.

Along about 1971, Derek Rolfe and Tom Nunn became involved in the airport—both of them student pilots who later became licensed pilots owning their own aircraft. Both of them being carpenters, a great many improvements were made that otherwise would have cost a lot of money, such as the tower on the roof for the communication system, the deck at the back of the building, work on the runway, new toilets, etc. both of them became successive chairmen of the committee. Under their leadership, a flying club was inaugurated (which later folded), the Hangar Association formed and hangars erected.

The Nunn's moved away, but Derek carried on. Charlie Stover of Eagle Lake served a year as chairman, Brent Walker of Maple Lake Association took a turn for a year. This year Stan Moore is chairman.

For the past two years Jim McLean has been operating Air Haliburton at the airport. He conducts flight training, as well as chartered air services. He also flies the plane for parachute jumpers.

This history would not be complete without mention of the role the women members have played in the development of the airport. There have never been more than four on the committee—Pam Rolfe, Elaine Nunn and her daughter Jackie, Ella Gillies and the writer. They have taken their full share of the work on all the projects undertaken, whether it be wielding a paint brush, helping on the runway, scrubbing the kitchen, and always organizing and serving food at work parties, fly ins, etc.

Due to the energy and talents of all these people, Stanhope Airport has evolved into an up and coming enterprise. We all feel proud of the results

of our work. We hope that the people of Stanhope will share our pride and our confidence that the future will see greater development of the whole County of Haliburton.

Unfortunately, just before Mrs. Watson was to test for her pilot's licence in 1968, her husband was involved in a serious car crash and funds were no longer available for renting airplanes.

But that doesn't mean Mrs. Watson didn't keep her eyes on the skies—in more ways than one. Because of the destruction and turmoil the Second World War created, she was a confirmed pacifist, against war in any form, especially nuclear. She joined a local peace group and when the Canadian government announced Cruise Missiles would be flying over Canada, she was a one-woman delegation to county council, asking them to call the Highlands a nuclear-free territory. Her motion was defeated but not her spirits.

Even though she has had to face many hardships in her life, Mrs. Watson does not feel bitter in any way.

"I realize these are things which occur anywhere and amongst any population. I think it has given me a much greater understanding of people and a philosophy. I don't hanker for a lot of money or celebrity. I don't worry about possessions."

But she is concerned about "people's problems and how they feel and what I have had to do in relation to that. I don't want to become biased."

The one thing she is sad about is the life many young people are leading. "Today they don't have much to hold on to. I feel it's difficult. We were taught rules of conduct and you always knew how to act. The world is changing and they haven't got the fortitude to keep away from the things which do them hard."

There's a lot of experience speaking in those words, a lot of learning the hard way. Don't let Louise Watson's graceful looks or placid manner fool you. In her heart, life has shaped a sharp edge of spunkiness, of being willing to speak out when she sees injustice. Everyone's simply lucky that it's such a nice voice to listen to.

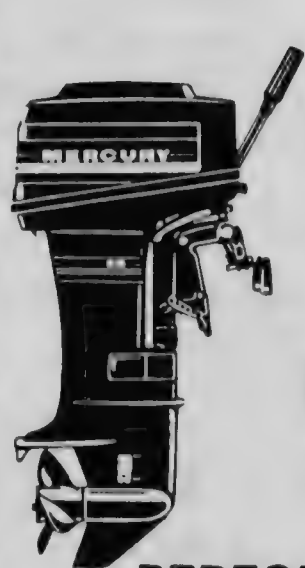
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Clerk-Treasurer

PEOPLE

Restoring organs: Hobby or business?

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

GORDON ANGUS, a retired inspector for a consulting engineering firm, has a fairly unusual hobby. Some people, when they retire, take up wood working, some restore antiques, and some tinker with old classic cars. Angus' hobby involves elements of all the above — he restores and repairs pump organs.

Angus, with his wife Alice, spends seven months of the year on Horseshoe Lake in a house named the Homestead. The property's been in his family for 65 years. The rest of the year is spent in Willowdale, Ontario and Angus has organ repair workshops in both homes.

His workshop at Horseshoe Lake contains a collection of carpentry tools and organ parts. The rafters are filled with pipes from old pipe organs and the walls are lined with keyboards, pump organ billows and work benches. In one corner lies the mechanism from a player piano.

A shelf stocked with the tools of his trade — drills, boxes of screws, an iron and a paint stripper, stands beside a cabinet full of pieces of leather and felt. On the door of the cabinet is a small sign that reads, "God Bless This Mess."

Angus uses the iron to soften the old glue so he can reseal joints. He uses the paint stripper, not to strip paint but to soften the canvas to make it easier to remove. To clean the reeds — small metal pieces that produce sound when air passes over them — Angus uses a wire brush and dilute sulfuric acid in the form of toilet bowl cleaner.

Because he's a purist, Angus favours hot glue that he mixes up in a glue pot over glue from a tube which will dry out over time.

Angus' interest in organs began nine years ago. After retiring from the family business he bought an old pipe organ. Angus didn't play the organ then and he doesn't play the organ now he but he was intrigued and interested by the instruments.

"Some people buy motorcycles," explains Angus, "I bought an organ." Now, that interest has grown and expanded. Angus is a member of the Organ Historical Society, a 2,000 member organization that is concerned with the study of old pipe organs and the Reed Organ Society, an international association whose members own and/or repair reed organs.

Angus, who repairs and restores pump organs under the name of Angus Organs, says the number of organs he works on annually varies from year to year. He estimates the average to be about 25 but the number can be as low as four or five or as high as 48.

Angus says there are maybe a dozen people in Canada doing the work he does and in the Toronto area there are only two, including himself.

Improvisation is a necessary skill in the organ repair business. Parts for pump organs are almost impossible to come by so Angus is forced to make what he can't find.

In order to replace pitman rods, small shafts of



wood that open the valves when the organ keys are pressed, Angus has to shave 1/32 of an inch off of 3/16 inch dowels.

Because pumps organs aren't being produced anymore, Angus has to salvage reeds from old pump organs that have been junked. In one corner of his work shop he keeps peanut cans full of salvaged reeds, separated according to the note they produce.

The reed in a pump organ is fitted into a row of slots. A special tool is needed to pull out the reeds when they have to be replaced or tuned. Because the reed pullers that were provided by the organ manufacturers are "bloody useless things" Angus invented his own tool — a large nail, with the head filed down, imbedded in a

screwdriver handle.

Angus buys the rubber cloth he uses to make and repair pump organ billows from Germany. He says the German material is better quality and less expensive than the cloth produced in the States.

Angus says that the hardest part of his jobs is tuning the organs. He says while pianos can never be perfectly in tune, the high notes being slightly out of tune with the low notes, organs are in tune from top to bottom. Angus calls tuning a "long bloody job". He uses an electronic meter to test the reeds. When he finds one that's out of tune he has to pull it and carefully file it, at the top to produce a sharper note and near the back to produce a flatter note, until it produces the desired

pitch.

According to Angus, there's not much business in tuning organs. Where as pianos are tuned regularly, as often as every three months, once an organ is tuned it won't have to be done again for another 20 or 30 years.

Knowing the differences

Another part of Angus' job is making his own fancy little organ stools. He is careful to point out that there's a difference between a pump organ stool and a piano stool. While piano stools are level to the floor, the seat on a pump organ stool is sloped towards the organ with a five degree pitch. The slope is designed to prevent the player from sliding off the stool while pumping the billows with the feet.

Most of the organs that Angus repair have been damaged by either water or mice. Mice crawl in to the instruments and damage them by chewing on the wood and leather.

The mice crawl into the organs through gaps between the pedals and the frame. Angus says that there have been attempts to make mice-proof organs by placing sheets of metal inside the organs around the pedals. Although it's a good idea Angus says it doesn't last too long because as the canvas straps that connect the pedals to the billows stretch, the pedals sag, creating a gap for the mice to climb through.

Ironically, 95 per cent of people who want pump organs restored don't know how to play them, Angus says. "A lot of them have Grandma's old organ that they want restored and put in good shape for sentimental reasons." He says because you only need one finger to play the new electronic organs on the market, there's no incentive to learn how to play pump organs that require both hands and both feet.

While the pump organ industry is just about extinct, Angus says that the pipe organ business is thriving. In the 1920's and 30's pipe organs were extremely popular but the industry declined with the advent of the electronic organ, but now that a good electronic organ cost \$60,000 to \$70,000 people might as well buy a pipe organ. "Once the electronics have given up the ghost an organ is dead," says Angus, "but a pipe organ is more easily repaired and will last virtually forever."

With the resurgence in popularity of the pipe organ a qualified builder can find work anywhere and doesn't have to grovel along.

A proud owner

Angus is the owner of three organs. The centerpiece of his work shop is a 1876 S.A. Warren pipe organ that is the only pipe organ in Haliburton to Angus' knowledge. Angus worked on the organ while it was in the Anglican church in Harrison, Ontario. He hopes that one day he can find it a home in some fancy old restored church.

But because pipe organs require two or three people to do the work, Angus says he backed out

Please turn to page 20

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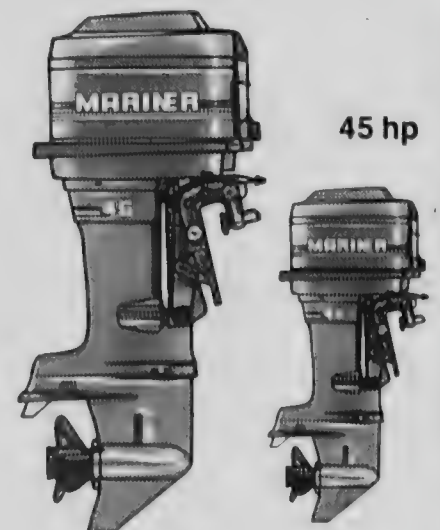
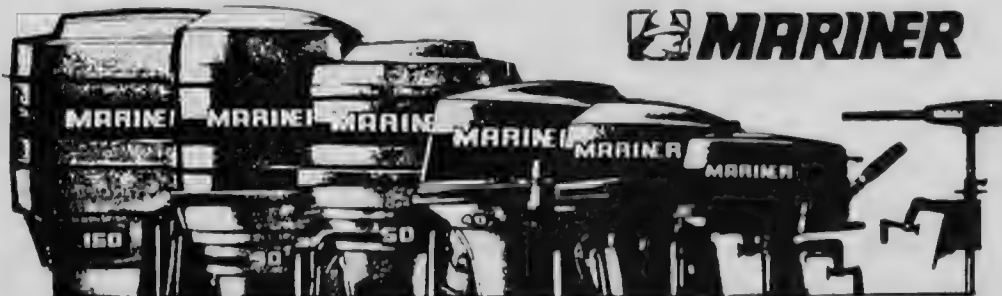
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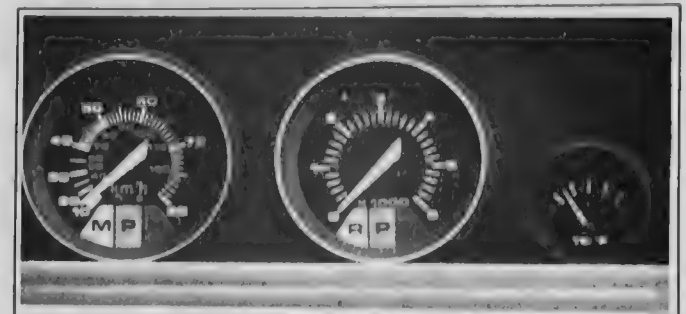


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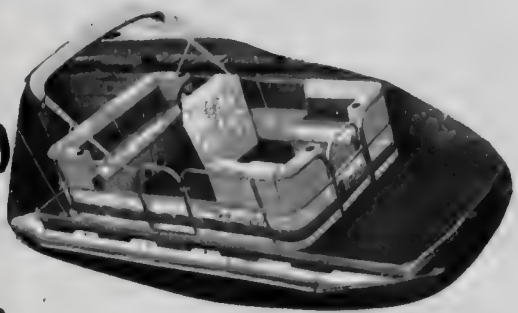
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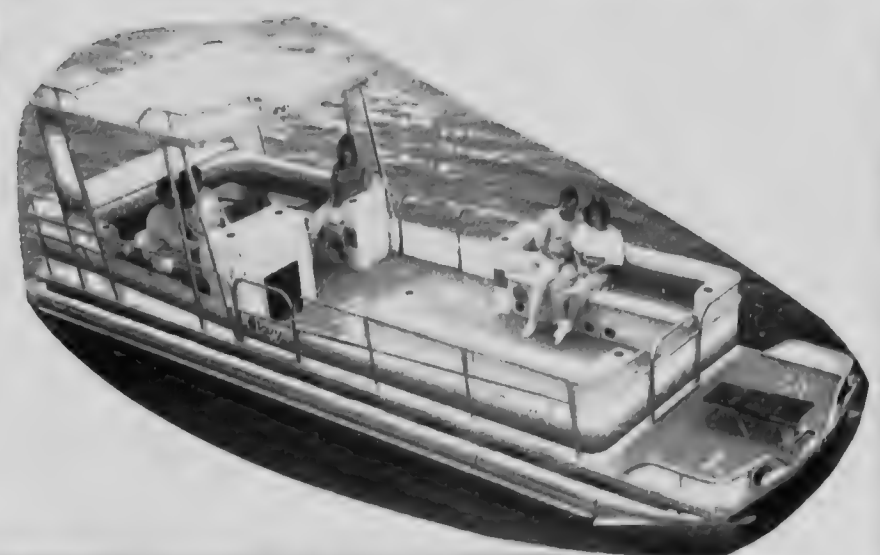
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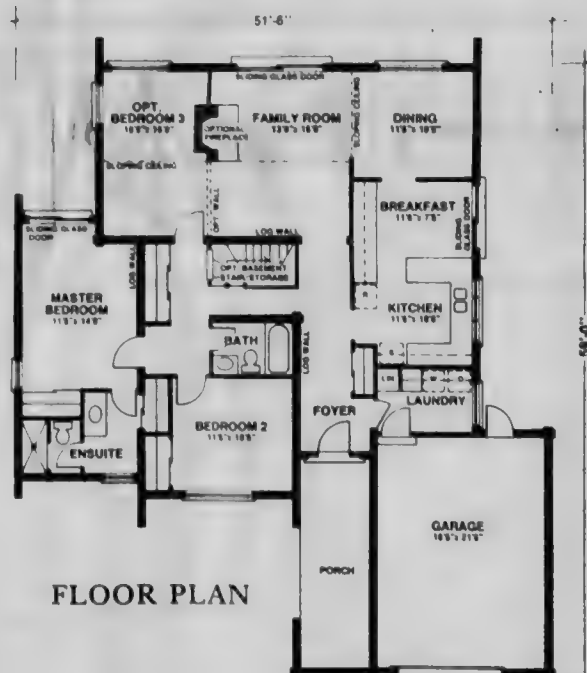


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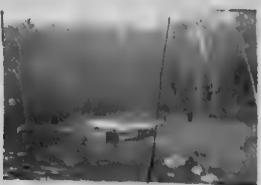
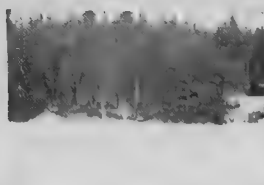
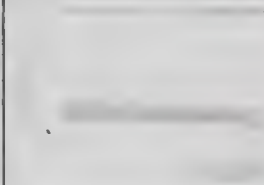
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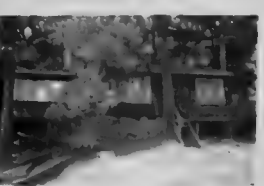
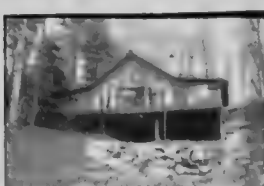
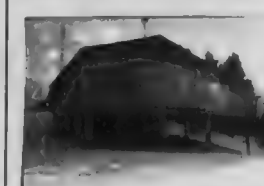
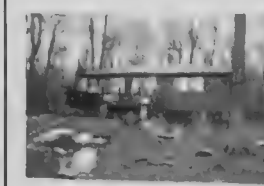
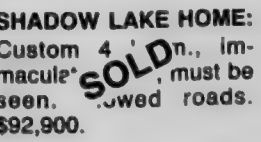
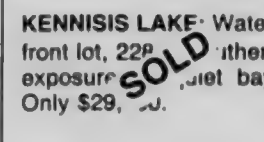
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PEOPLE

On Saturday afternoon, the surprise and delight was evident on the faces of Elene Snider, left, and Linda Sisson who were chosen as the 'Big Losers' at the Calorie Counters Convention at the Wig-a-mog Inn. Dozens of dieters gathered to encourage each other in their weight-loss quest



'Big loser' an honour for dedicated dieters

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There was all the excitement of a beauty pageant. Dressed in their finest, the women filed into the banquet room as their names were called, smiles appearing as the crowd welcomed them with applause. Faces beam as the flashes go off, and while a slight blush graces their cheeks, you can tell they are quite proud to be basking in the admiration of their peers.

"Don't be afraid," the emcee tells the women. "You've got a gorgeous body, show it off."

As all the awards are presented, the tension builds in expectation of the grand finale, the announcement of the big winner. One of these women will soon be hearing her name called and you wonder: Which one of your favourites is it going to be?

But wait. Why, when the ruby red cloak is draped upon the Queen's shoulders, the glittering tiara secured in her hair and the bouquet of roses settled in arms, why does she also receive a banner which reads "Big Loser"? Is this some type of sad joke?

It turns out that the title "Big Loser" is the greatest compliment you could pay these women who are gathered for the annual awards presentation of the non-profit (Coast to Coast) Calorie Counters of Canada—the 5 C's. With all the pomp and ceremony

of a beauty pageant, these successful dieters are receiving the accolades they so justly deserve. Everyone in the audiences knows how hard it is to keep a commitment to weight reduction and it is only fitting that the women who have worked the hardest—or ate the least—should stand up and be congratulated.

The girls are cheering our Convention Day Queen, Five C's are proud of our Convention Day Queen, Everybody's been knowing,

*That a shape you've been showing
And for months you've been shedding
All that poundage away,*

the audience sings to the tune of *The Bells are Ringing for Me and My Gal*, as the winners try to keep from crying. Between the three of them, they've lost 169 pounds between February 1 of last year to January 31st, 1988. Haliburton's Linda Sisson, swathed in red cape, sparkling rhinestones and the aroma from the roses, sits on her "throne" in the centre of the platform. She's 62 pounds lighter than last year. Beside her stands the first runner up, another Haliburtonian, Elaine Snider. She's 57 pounds lighter. The other runner up has lost 50 pounds on the way to her goal.

'Sixty-two pounds. Wow.'

"Sixty-two pounds. Wow," one of the women in the audience says. Women of all shapes and sizes are taking part in the two-day conference, some of them at the beginning of their struggle, some still treading water when their goals are met. Every lost pound which is announced is a pound they can all imagine their own bodies doing without.

The response is also thundering when the "Pounds Plus" awards crept up from 20 pounds plus to 30 pounds plus and so on all the way to 80 pounds plus. The emotion was overwhelming and the women had to rise to their feet as the one woman who had lost more than 80 pounds came in through the door. And all those tears which had been threatening to brim when the convention queen was announced could no longer be restrained when it was announced that a district member from Quebec was a national big loser. (This district stretches from Mississauga to Sherbrooke and north to Pembroke.)

Every one of the dozens of women sitting in the banquet room of Wig-a-mog Inn on Saturday probably dreams of having that tiara placed on their heads. The success of dieting depends on willpower and hope, and there was plenty of that resting on the laurels of the Queen's crown.

Antique pump organs were built for a quiet era now long gone

Continued from page 16

of the pipe organ business and into the pump organ business which only takes one person.

In the living room of his Horseshoe Lake house is an 1895 chapel organ, made in Clinton, Ontario, that Angus bought and restored.

Although Angus uses an electric blower in his shop to test the organs he restores the organ in his living room relies on good old fashion leg power.

"That's my organ," says Angus' wife Alice, who knows how to play, "so he can't put a blower on it. I don't like them electrified." Pump organs, says Angus, were built for a quieter time and it the noise of the blower would be a distraction from the music.

Angus says Canada used to be a huge exporter of pump organs. By 1910 the five major Canadian organ companies were producing between 5,000 and 10,000 organs a year each. Quite a few of these organs are still around although most peo-

ple prefer to think they're rare and exotic, Angus says.

Angus, who refers to the organs he restore affectionately as "beautiful old beasts" and "great bloody monsters," moves about his shop with the air of a museum curator, explaining how the organs work, the history of the instrument and the work required to restore it.

There are quite a few old pumps organs in the area that Angus works on and once he repairs an organ that's the last he expects to see of it.

"There is rarely any follow up work required," says Angus, "most pump organs have never been repaired in the 100 odd years they've been around and they probably won't have to be looked at again for 20 or 30 years."

While pipe organs have been around since the 1700's and are still being built today, pump organs appeared in 1845 and had faded out by 1920. Angus says the oldest pump organ he's worked

on was built in 1857.

He rebuilt the pipe organ in the Anglican church in Fenelon Falls and restored an organ for the museum in Port Carling. Angus keeps a photo album of the organs he's worked on including a pump organ that has small, non-functioning, decorative pipes on top to make it look like a pipe organ.

Once he restored an organ for an African Methodist Episcopal church and when he went to the dedication ceremony the organ couldn't be heard over the enthusiastic singing of the congregation, several hundred strong.

Angus, by the nature of his craft, is an organ historian and can tell about when an organ was built from how it looks and he's compiled histories of Canadian organ companies. He admits that it may sound like a silly hobby but, as Angus puts it, "Once you retire you have to have a silly hobby."

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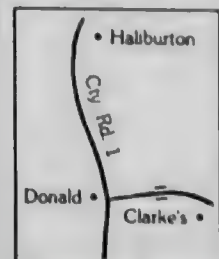
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Hard-working Guide earns all-round cord

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

An election of officers took place at the Legion Hall on Tuesday, May 10. Officers from Bancroft and Cardiff conducted the ceremonies. Ewart Wamnamaker, president of the Bancroft Legion, Al Monk past president, Art Vardy

past deputy zone commander took charge and installed the following members of Branch 624: president Harold Floden, first vice president, Don Shosenberg; second vice president Reg Schofield; third vice president, Andy

Taylor; secretary, Julia Scott; treasurer Murray Agnew; executive Elsie Beatty, Sally Mather, Ron Balchin, Harry Clark, Edwin Scott. Past president Pat Gallen.

The Girl Guides and Brownies held a banquet at the Community Centre on Tuesday, May 10. Parents had been invited and there were about 60 people present. Three Brownies were re-enrolled. They had been denied the original ceremony because of renovations taking place at the Community Centre. These three were Amy

Davidson, Danielle Delaurier and Crystal Alden. One new enrollment was Michelle Hogan. Two Guides moved from Guides to Pathfinders—Sherri Graham and Tanya Bowers. A very special occasion marked the first time that a Wilberforce Guide had completed requirements necessary to be awarded the blue and white All-Round Cord. Sherri Graham had passed all the difficult tests, having earned the necessary number of badges, and been able to respond to challenges and answer questions. Encouragement at home from

mothers is essential for girls who seek to attain this recognition of excellence.

Attendance at the Bridge Club is increasing. Six tables of players attended the Tory Hill Recreation

third. Maurine Finlay won the consolation prize. Our apologies to Ardie DeCory, winner of last week's games for misspelling her name. We tried to blame the folks at the Echo office

score. Lone hands went to Ida Holmes and Garth Hogan. Edith Thorburn and Irwin Bowen claimed low scores and our friend Gilbert Rowley picked up the traveller's prize.

After the game a special birthday cake was presented in honour of Ida Holmes. The Club is sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shaunesey who are moving to Ennismore.

Ida Holmes, who has been taking part in the Haliburton Community Games ended the cribbage session in second place with her partner Marjorie Peel.

The Monmouth Fire Department will begin training Junior Fire Fighters on May 24 at 6:30 at the Monmouth Fire Department. Girls and boys from six to sixteen will be divided into groups and given this valuable training.

The members of the Monmouth Fire Department will also be sponsoring a dance that takes place this Saturday at the Wilberforce Arena. Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase equipment for the Department. Country rock music by Terry Sheridan Band will be playing.

Canoe and quilt ready for raffle

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

IN CASE you haven't noticed, there is a handsome quilt hanging at the Bank of Montreal. It is a variation of the Dresden Plate Quilt, and has been lovingly created for the Guild by the Eagle Lake Women's Association. If we are able to find volunteers, there will be someone available at the bank on Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sell tickets. If you would be interested in doing this, please phone Holly at the Gallery. Tickets are on sale, in any case, at the Rail's End Gallery, or from board members, at \$2 each, or three for \$5.

The Guild has also been fortunate enough to have had the S.S.F.C. canoe built by one of their classes, donated to us at cost to raffle off. The tickets for the canoe are also \$2 or three for \$5. We hope to have both of these items visible in or around the Home Show on May 26, 27, and 28. We, in the Guild realize that there are some persons who are not enthusiastic about raffles. However, because we are always doing our best to raise funds, and because there are very many people who enjoy buying raffle tickets in order to support their favourite organization, we will carry on.

Are you a watercolour painter or fan? Even if you aren't, you should get some enjoyment out of the lecture on the HISTORY OF WATERCOLOUR being given by Barry Coombs, Senior School Artist, AGO, at the Rail's End Gallery on Wednesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. Barry will take you into the fascinating and private worlds of the masters of watercolour, discussing their unique styles and techniques. Admission is free. However, all contributions are gratefully accepted.

Imagine my embarrassment, when I discovered that the Flea Market the Guild is participating in occurs on Saturday, May 28. Not, I repeat, not on May 21, as I have been indicating all this time. But, luckily, it doesn't create any inconvenience. It will give us another week to gather up your treasures to sell in support of the Guild. If you have something you'd like to donate, please bring it to the S.S.F.C. cottages on Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. They are on Highland Wood Drive, the road that turns off County Road 1 before the hospital.

The Guild is also looking for volunteers to work at both the Flea Market and the Home Show. To volunteer for the Home Show, call Holly at the Gallery, 457-2330.

Folks coming into the Gallery have been very excited about the shows in both rooms. IVORY AND HORN contains some exquisite pieces of scrimshaw, some beautiful creations from mastodon tusks, and many, very delicate carvings of found antler horns. Also, the Highland Room (the new name for the main gallery) is the show THROUGH THE WINDSHIELD OF A TRUCK by Irene McCaugherty. Each of these unique paintings tells a story relating to the artist's life on the prairie. These shows close on May 23, so try to get into the Gallery to see them.

Preparations are well underway for the 24th Annual Summer Sale and Exhibition. Of course, dozens of volunteers are needed. If you wish to be part of this very important fund raiser, please call either Cecil McLeod at 457-1495 Claire MacLeod at 286-1696, or the Gallery. The committee needs people for set-up, take-down, sales, security, posting, and a person to man the phone. The Summer Sale opens on July 8.

Did you know that tickets are now available for the 1988-89 concert series? They make great gifts. Ask at the Gallery.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Gardeners discuss plans, give tips

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The Horticulture Society met in the Anglican Church hall on Thursday evening, May 12 to discuss planing of lower beds for the summer. Minutes of March 17 meeting were read by the secretary, Etta Dewell. It was pointed out that the Horticulture Society maintains flowers on the 30 Servicemen's graves in Coboconk cemetery. A letter of invitation to the Plant and Flower Show in Lindsay on July 16, at the Sir Sanford College was read and several expressed a desire to go.

It was agreed that three members will attend the Horticulture convention in Ottawa. Rick and Betty Silverstone are available to go and they will ask another person who was not at the meeting to go along as well. The Convention is at Carlton University. New soil is needed for 10 boxes and barrels to be planted this spring. The township has planted a few trees in town so the Society are very pleased about that.

A committee was chosen to be responsible for buying and planting of the flower beds. It was moved that about three burning bush shrubs be planted on the river bank bed. Memberships are still being sought and anyone with a green thumb is welcome to help with care of flower beds. Next meeting will be June 16.

We enjoyed a dinner and visit with Martin Ledig on May 10. Martin was part of our family since a wee lad of three and has been living in Calgary, until recently. He is now working in Sudbury and stopped here after delivering material to Lakefield.

Winners in the May 10 Coby Seniors card games were: Euchre Mildred Faulkner 69, Inga Wassell 69; Most Lone Hands Carol Brownley 4; Consolation Mary Burton 57; Gents Jean Montgomery 66, Adrian Lee 65; Most Lone Hands Bruce Colquhoun 3; Consolation Bert Adams 45; Ladies Bridge:

Terry Park 4700, Myra Dyon 4470, Gents Helen Gillies 4570, Jean Shields 3500.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sim are back after a memorable boat cruise that saw them visiting many exotic places, such as Maderia, Spain, Italy, Monte Carlo, and Greece. Jack says he has to start pinching pennies to recover the money spent, but says he certainly will never forget this lovely trip.

Reverend Felix Quay, a native minister from Ghana, Africa, spoke and showed a video of his work in his homeland at Faith Tabernacle last Sunday night, May 8. Felix came to Canada several years ago to attend bible school at Eston, Sask. and was sponsored by Mrs. Laura Archer of Lindsay. Mrs. Archer has worked hard raising money for 'missions over the years and still supports native workers in Ghana.

The Happy Wanderers Choral Group sang at a couple of nursing homes in Lindsay last week.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Iris Owen, who died in Ross Memorial Hospital on May 2. Iris was the daughter of the late Percy and Lena O'Brien, raised on the Buller Road at Norland. Several of her brothers gave their lives in World War II and their grave markers are in Norland Pinegrove Cemetery. The O'Brien family were next door neighbours of my mom and her brothers and sisters and many is the memories of the Brohm and O'Brien families.

Scott Robinson is back home again after a stay in Ross Memorial Hospital. Get well soon, Scottie.

Ross and Myrtle Faulkner are home again after several weeks visiting their son, Lloyd Faulkner and nephew, Lawrence Davis at their Foxboro farm, near Belleville. Mrs. Patricia Bradburn of Minden picked up her Aunt Annie Watson here, then got Patricia's mother, Mrs.

Lila Fielder at Markham and all journeyed on to Burlington to visit Lila and Annie's brother William Huggill. Mr. Huggill is 87 years young, and was a barber. In fact, he only retired the day before the ladies visited him, on May 1. He was done with his last barbering on April 30 and had customers coming up until the moment he locked up for good. How wonderful to keep so busy at age 87!!

We attended a lovely wedding at Northminster United Church in Oshawa on Saturday, May 7. We saw Dr. Debbie Leitner wed her policeman, Frank Knowlton. The weather was perfect, the wedding beautiful and a most enjoyable time was had by all at the reception held at Knights of Columbus Hall in Oshawa. Us "early to bed and early to rise folks" never got home until midnight!

Mrs. Lila Warburton of Minden spend a couple of days with her sister in law, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham of Lindsay and her father, Jack Bradmore of Little Britain, visited Mrs. Cora Lake and Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet on Mother's Day.

On Thursday while I was away some new signs were erected on our streets. While I knew the street around the corner was "Lime St." I did not know the little street behind Gladys Routley's house, that goes up the hill from our house, is called "Rock St." Also the little road that goes behind the Charlie Cameron house and the Gwen Rutter house and that branches off Lime St. is really "Mill St." That's what the all-new sign reads! At least people on these streets now have an identity!

The Norland Bowlers were short of players for their May 3 games and scores could be better. Jack Pyke rolled 442, visitor George Geini had 423 and Aggie Brown had 411.

On Wednesday, April 27 a mental health meeting was held in Norland Community Hall with the guest speaker being Mrs. P. J. Dickson of Fenelon Falls. Such topics as depression,

a very common disease and alzheimers disease were very informative since most families have or know of someone with these ailments. One of the biggest helps is to keep active and get involved in community affairs or sports. Donations of brain tissue for research can be helpful in the future. In Ontario alone, there are 30 branches of Mental Health and 3000 volunteers, so there is help as close as your phone. With one out of three over 65 living alone, we can all look out for our neighbour in need.

"Everyone needs someone and needs to be needed" is a good motto to remember. The next meeting will be in the Norland Community Hall on Wednesday, May 4. The Norland ladies auxiliary are to be commended for their donation of \$500 to the Mental Health Association and \$100 to the Cancer Society. These ladies are putting their funds to good use.

The Norland area Seniors card game had 30 attending with lucky draw winners Pat Shorter, Vera Brown, Marj Lee and Mary Button. Men's High: Ralph Purvis 68; Low Ziggy Kwasnick 28. Lone Hands was Doug Taylor with 5 and Thelma Adams with 3. Ladies high Mary Button 58 with Inga Wassell low of 40.

The Victoria County Seniors Games are getting into high gear. You may enter as many games as you wish. Just have your entry in by May 18.

Plants and a plant auction are a good way to be ready for those flower beds. The Norland Women's Institute held a plant auction and raised nearly \$100. Convenors Shirley Harrison, Marg McMaster, and Willemine Liscombe, with Betty Davies acting as auctioneer, provided an evening of fun and later, a delicious lunch was served. The motto "work is the price of success" with roll call being answered with "a new garden hint" was answered by 24 members and 4 visitors. Mrs. Jean Stewart discussed the District Annual which is to be held in the Norland United Church on Tuesday.

Please turn to page 23

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding". Proverbs 3:5

Because I have been blessed with friends who give me much fresh rhubarb, I have been baking alot of rhubarb recipes. This week celebrates my second year writing "Nada's Kitchen". Thanks to so many of you who read my column faithfully—YOU make it all worthwhile!

RHUBARB MUFFINS

1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup oil
1 egg
2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 cups finely diced rhubarb
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine brown sugar, oil, egg and vanilla. Beat until well blended. Stir in buttermilk, rhubarb and nuts. Combine dry ingredients. Add all at once to the rhubarb mixture and stir just until moistened. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes. Makes 18-24 muffins.

RHUBARB SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup unbleached flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup sour cream
1 1/2 cups rhubarb, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Topping: 1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup light cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream together butter, brown sugar and egg until light and fluffy. Combine flours, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, mixing well after each addition. Stir in rhubarb and nuts. Spoon into well greased 9x13" cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. To make topping, combine butter, sugar, cream and vanilla in small saucepan. Heat until butter melts, then pour over cooled cake.

RHUBARB CRISP

4 cups coarsely chopped rhubarb
1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 cup white sugar
1/2 cup strawberry jam
1 1/2 cups granola
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup soft butter

In bowl, combine rhubarb, 1/4 cup of the flour and sugar. In separate bowl, combine remaining flour, granola, cinnamon and ginger. Stir in brown sugar and pecans; blend in butter until crumbly. Press 2 cups of the granola mixture into bottom of 8 inch square baking dish. Spoon rhubarb mixture over top; cover evenly with remaining granola mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 40-50 minutes or until deep golden brown and filling is tender. Serves 6 (warm with cream or ice cream).

RHUBARB APPLE COMPOTE

5 rhubarb stalks, chopped
1/2 cup water
5 apples, diced
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/8 tsp. coriander
1/4 cup honey

Cook rhubarb in water for 10 minutes. Add diced apples and spices. Cook for 20 more minutes then add honey. Serves 6. Delicious on pancakes.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Stress affects our health

COBOCONK NEWS

Continued from page 22
May 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A second evening on Mental Health was held in Norland Community Hall on May 4. Dr. Laura Coleman was guest speaker. She is semi-retired, has been specializing in psychiatric treatment, and has also been a Flying Doctor in the province of British Columbia. Dr. Coleman's topic was mainly on depression and schizophrenia, which can cause personality disorders. Street drugs can also affect a person this way.

Fatigue, shock and stress can even trigger diabetes and thyroid problems. Ethel alcohol destroys the liver, kidneys as well as brain tissue over a period of time. Smoking damages the

blood vessels, stress causes havoc with the immune system, contributing to upper respiratory problems. Sleep is very beneficial and the majority of people prefer not to take sleeping pills. Sometimes it is helpful for a short period of time, until you get back into a sleep pattern. Also your own home environment is familiar and more beneficial to treating acute cases.

The nearest mental health association is in Lindsay and the phone number is 324-8916. The folks there are willing to help you at any time. Remember "a caring community begins with you!"

The May 5 Norland Seniors card games had 33 in attendance with Inga Wassell high score of 59,

also she had two lone hands. Helen Barkwell was low with 36. Men's high was Bert Adams with 65. Low was Lloyd Brown with 30 and Norm Shorter had 4 lone hands. Lucky draw winners were Hilda Chynoweth, Ivy Boyce, John Button and Doug Taylor.

Sincere sympathy to the family of Bob Hill who died after a long illness.

The Seniors games begin on May 24 and later a banquet on June 9 at the Lindsay Armouries in Lindsay. There will be a presentation of pins and awards for competitors at that time, also entertainment and old time dancing.

Thanks to a few extra's the past week, bowling was more fun. Joan Brohm had a good game with 452 to tie with Ross Short. Aggie Brown rolled 442.

The Norland United Church Walkathon saw about 35 walkers out to enjoy a beautiful day in the country. Gerry and Joyce Bartley worked hard to make this fund-raising event a big success.

Adam and Jean Carl of Sunderland visited his sister, Mildred Faulkner last week.

The ladies of the Orange Lodge met at the home of Marion Newman at Kinmount May 2. Marion has not been well and had been unable to make it to Coby for regular meetings.

Plans were made to journey to Cameron on

May 16 to help Cameron Orange Lodge celebrate their anniversary. Mrs. Newman served lunch following the business of the meeting.

The new bank manager here is Mr. Tromblay, who comes from Bobcaygeon Bank of Commerce. Former bank manager, Larry Sielski, has taken over management at Napanee.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Victor Westgarth, who rested at the funeral home here. Mr. Westgarth was laid to rest on May 10 at the Bethesda-Scott cemetery at Udora.

The fire department responded to a call shortly after 4 a.m. this morning (Friday 13).

We were saddened to hear of the sudden death of Blaine Tunall at Marshall, Sask. recently. Some years ago, Blaine and Eileen lived here, in the apartment over the funeral home. They later moved to Haliburton where he owned Tee Pee Construction. Blaine sold the business a few years ago, and returned to the west. In his early forties, he leaves two children and his wife, Eileen.

The new Kawartha Water Safety Programme will be holding a bake sale on Saturday, May 21 at 10 a.m. in front of the Coboconk IGA. Anyone who can donate baked goods—we would welcome your help.

Before you sell your property, you should consider these points

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board

Successfully selling your property is a very complex process. Strictly speaking all that you want is for a buyer to submit an offer for the price you want...simple? Not really. There are a myriad of factors that affect success. Right from the very beginning, everything must be 'right'.

1) CHOOSING THE REALTOR you list with and in particular, the salesperson you choose to give the listing to—Do you call your friend who is in real estate or a 'stranger'? Listing with a friend seems like the best approach but what happens when you are unhappy with some detail of the process? It can become very stressful on your friendship. On the other hand your friend may 'go the distance' for you like no other salesperson. Weigh this carefully before you reach for the telephone. This is business. You want to sell quickly and you also want to get the most you can for your property. Don't base your decision on some frivolous detail like giving it to the first salesperson who will decrease commission, or your next door neighbour, you owe a favour to, etc. Keep it strictly business. However, the choice of your Realtor can be a prickly situation. If you feel it will upset someone, the common courtesy of calling them and chatting about your decision will prevent these difficulties...especially if they will have the opportunity to show your property and sell it. You can't please everyone! You must feel comfortable with whomever you list your property with and you must feel confident in their abilities. Try to keep emotions in check when making all the decisions you will be required to make throughout the entire process of successfully selling your property.

2) THE LISTING AGREEMENT: Misrepresentation is a dual responsibility. You must give your realtor complete and accurate information. The

salesperson must verify this information where appropriate. Statements on the listing form like: "New Wiring" or "Winterized" or "Up to date Septic" or "Development Potential" or "Furnished"—all these terms must be spelled out in the greatest detail. No guessing allowed! Litigation isn't fun for any of the parties involved but be clear in the understanding that if your property is misrepresented and the buyer understands certain facts to be true from either what he is told or what is written on the listing, he may be sufficiently inspired to either refuse to close the deal or to sue someone!

3) MARKETING STRATEGY: Each property is individual and it is partly your responsibility. Call your listing salesperson regularly or with any 'news' that will affect the sale of your property... a neighbouring property has just gone up for sale (your salesperson may not be aware of it for several days). The impact on the selling of your property will be affected by this fact. The comparison of your property to all the listings in your area is one of the facts which impacts the successful sale of your property. Does your property have better features? Perhaps your property is a better dollar value, even though the prices are similar.

4) THE PROPERTY OWNER'S RESPONSIBILITY: A successful sale is affected by the appearance of the grounds and the tidiness of the house. Pets are a detriment for viewing, can you make them less visible while the property is being shown? Are you cooperating the best you can when you have short notice—this is one of the most annoying things about having your place for sale while you are occupying it. Salespeople try their best to comply to your wishes but oftentimes, it is those 'short notice' buyers who are just the ones! However, discuss how your property is to be shown and let your listing salesperson know about such things as pets (especially the temperament of same!), illness in the home, if you will be away (what if they have an offer?), grass that needs cutting, snow removal, etc. Your salesperson will do everything in their power to assist

Please turn to page 25

Soil testing eliminates gardening guesswork

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

The May 24 weekend is fast approaching and for most gardeners this is the traditional time for planning. Before adding fertilizer to the soil, have you ever considered having it tested? Soil testing eliminates guesswork when adding nutrients and for a small investment of \$7 you could possibly harvest a better crop. Testing of farm soil is done free of charge. By calling the Lindsay office of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food at 1-800-461-0329 and asking, they will send you the necessary kit. Just follow

the directions and mail to the address given.

If you would like to obtain factsheets about soil and seeds visit your nearest Haliburton County Information Centre. In Haliburton the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue and is open Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 457-2733.

If you are in the Minden area, the centre is situated in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, Minden and is open every Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 286-4100.

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NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1988/89 and 1989/90 Seasons, the following equipment is required.

SNOWPLOW TRUCK - Rental
One (1) Tandem Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,500 kg.

or:

One (1) Single Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,600 kg.

Truck shall be equipped with front mounted 9-foot wide, one-way snowplow and a side mounted 12-foot long snowplow wing and a dump box.

One of the above units of equipment is required for Snowplow Operations within each of the following Patrols:

Barry's Bay Patrol - Hwy. #60, 62, 512, 517 and Barry's Bay Connecting Link.

Kinmount Patrol - Hwy. #121, 503, 507 and Old Irondale Road.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1988

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario, K0L 1C0; or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

A visit to Vienna

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

FOR A YEAR I have dreamed of visiting Vienna, once the cultural capital of Europe. Just recently that dream came true. I arrived in Vienna on Saturday, April 23, and our tour guide recommended that we attend a service at one of the Catholic cathedrals on Sunday morning where a Haydn concert was to be presented. My sister had presented me with a diary on our departure. As we sat in the church after the service waiting for the people to file out I wrote the following words.

"The reality of being in Vienna came this morning as I sat in St. Augustine Cathedral for Mass, being sung complete with choir and full orchestra. The were situated in a balcony behind and above us and their music poured down. God was surely present in the magnificence and opulence. The cathedral was unheated but soon warmed with the bodies of a few thousand people.

I closed my eyes and listened. Wafts of incense

drifted by my nose from the altar where the priests were conducting the mass. The prayers sung in Latin seemed somehow familiar. The soft resonant voice of the priest (Italian perhaps) spoke sweetly in German. Every so often I opened my eyes to feast on the beauty around me, and marvelled again that all this was really happening to me.

This may well be the highlight of my trip. Gloria! Alleluia!"

My trip to Vienna was an unexpected gift. In the epistle of James we are told, "Every good thing bestowed and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights ..." I believe that to be true in regards to my trip. Hence I returned home anxious to share what I can of the experiences that I so much enjoyed. I thought of my minister and some of my friends as I sat in that cathedral that Sunday morning, people that I knew would enjoy this deeply moving service, so I purchased a tape of the concert which they are welcome to borrow.

My time in Vienna was the highlight of my trip, though I would not have missed the opportunity to visit Budapest and Yugoslavia. This was my first experience in the communist world. Perhaps I will write about some of these impressions in a future column.

New concert series tickets available

GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

The Guilford Sale on Saturday May 21 is being sponsored by St. Andrews Church. Donations of baked goods, furnishings or good useable articles will be gratefully accepted. Items can be picked up

through a call to Joan at 754-2038 or Cindy at 754-2521.

I have tickets available for the Concert Series beginning next fall. The five concerts are going for \$25 now or \$30 after the end of June.

Valerie Henderson is on holiday in England visiting several friends and relatives there.

Some of the Guilford residents who attended the Masonic Ladies' Night in-

cluded Elva Cooper, the Sidney and Earl Coopers, the Rapsons, Ron and Erma Sisson, Gerald and Pat Bain, Annie Jones, Blanche Linton (almost West Guilford!) and Brant and Eileen Stamp. After the wonderful banquet was served the Masonic Choir sang under the direction of Bill Gliddon. "Stout-hearted Men" and "Shenandoah" were two of the excellent selections. Sing-a-long pieces were in-

terspersed for our enjoyment amongst the numbers done by this popular choir. The evening concluded with dancing to Ed Whiteway's disc jockey selections.

Congratulations to Linda Sisson for top prizes won at Calorie Counters Conference at Wig-a-Mog on Saturday evening.

Christopher and Karen Sisson were home at Holly and Sylvia's on the weekend.

Fishing license aids MNR work

Sales of the new Ontario resident sport fishing licence, which came into effect last year, have exceeded the expectations of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The licence became mandatory on January 1, 1987, for most adult Ontarians aged 18 to 64. The first licences were available in November 1986.

It was predicted sales of the 1987 issue would reach \$8.2 million. But by the end of 1987, more than 900,000 licences were sold, generating in excess of \$9 million in revenues.

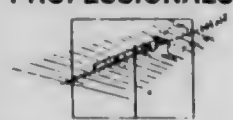
Funds equal to the revenue from the sales of the licence are being allocated to fisheries management projects across Ontario. From

November 1986 to date, \$8.9 million has been allocated to expand the fisheries program, and the allocation for this fiscal year (1988/89) will be increased by \$950,000 to a total of \$9.15 million.

For the 1987/88 fiscal year, 30 per cent of the \$8.2 million budget—almost \$2.5 million—was spent on fisheries projects in northern Ontario. Another 46 per cent—about \$3.8 million—was spent in southern Ontario.

The remaining 24 per cent was distributed throughout the province to fund projects, such as research, fish culture, public service and general habitat assessment and rehabilitation, that benefit the whole of Ontario.

Resident fishing licences, valid throughout 1988, went on sale in December. They are available through private licence issuers and from MNR district offices.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Henry Pristol, left, of Re/Max Haliburton Highlands was pleased to assist Janet and Clarence Cole in the purchase of their new store, THE VARIETY STORE, main street, Wilberforce. Congratulations to them.

Mother's Day brings visitors

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers: I'm sorry I missed last week and hope I can make up for it this week.

The ACW of the Anglican Church of Wilberforce came with our Thursday afternoon tea and goodies. It was just lovely and we sure enjoyed the singing and music after.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Traviss, friends of Bert Harrison, called to see him yesterday. They said they

were going to England for a month to miss the black flies. Jean Taylor was supposed to spend Mother's Day with her niece but she wasn't well enough to go. Violet Thorne has been quite ill also with a bad cold.

The birthdays in May at Hyland Crest are Millie Wood, Ida Schell, Jean Taylor and Fred Bamforth.

Bert Harrison spent Mother's Day at his old

home with some of his family. Alice Todd had a visit with her brother-in-law Tom Cox last week. She had a trip to Lindsay one day with her son Jim and family, and on Mother's Day her granddaughter Mary called her from Richmond Hill. Mrs. Oliver went out with her daughter on Sunday to her old home at Boskung and had dinner there. She went for a drive north to a place she had only seen once before but it was really changed. She had a wonderful day but she was pretty tired. Lola Prentice was out for dinner with her son on Mother's Day. It was such a nice day,

everyone enjoyed getting out.

Dora Dawson had Doreen Gray from Toronto to visit her on Mother's Day. Jean and George Hewitt came to see me for a short visit. Anna Gordon, my daughter took me out for dinner and a nice drive after. Winnie Barnum was out for dinner with her family (seven in all). They had a wonderful time.

Our chapel service Sunday evening was by Rev. J. Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Rev. Moll of the United Church. It was a Communion Service.

Marion Rose went with her son Bob to Hollow Valley restaurant at Dorset for dinner. She says it is a lovely place and they enjoyed it very much. Mrs. Nancy Carefoot had a houseful of visitors on Mother's Day. One gift she got was a beautiful gold watch.

We are sorry to say Mrs. Campbell has gone to Lindsay to live.

All till next week. The telephone is useful on this we all depend, but nothing really matches a letter from a friend.

Dangerous intersection needs traffic lights

Sunday with people pouring into the beautiful area we take for granted.

We were hoping by now the flashing red light at the junction of Highways 35 and 118 would have been replaced by traffic lights before there is a tragedy. People who are willing to battle that traffic for a couple of days here every weekend deserve better consideration.

CARNARVON

by Ann McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor were in Haileybury attending the First Communion of their granddaughter Jocelyn Johnston.

We are pleased to hear that Rev. Jack Spensay is home after having a bypass surgery in Kingston. His many friends in Carnarvon send best wishes and prayers for his continu-

Russel Packard of North Bay spent some time at the home of his daughter and family, Gwen and Paul Harrison and children.

The traffic is getting heavier Friday night and

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Contact
CHRIS HODGSON
457-2010

HALIBURTON HOME: 1400 sq. ft. bungalow, full walkout basement, patio doors off dining rm. and master bedroom. Cathedral ceiling in living rm. Serviced with sewers and cable TV. Located on 2 town lots, close to Extendercare and Victoria Street School. Asking \$129,000.00.

HALL'S LAKE ISLAND: Accessed from causeway, this yr. round 1236 sq. ft. bungalow is ideal for either a cottage or home. 3 bdrm., 7 pc. bath, cathedral ceiling, glass front, with walkout entrance to deck. 160 ft. of frontage. Asking \$165,000.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 103 feet of frontage, gently sloping to lake, mature trees provide an excellent setting for this yr. round 4 bdrm. cottage. Over 1100 sq. ft. Viceroy style with wrap-around deck and basement. Asking \$139,000.00. Vendor may take back a mortgage.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: North Kashaga Drive, 3 miles from town of Haliburton. This 3 bdrm. bungalow is situated on 98 ft. of frontage with spectacular view of lake. For \$89,900.00 this is a good opportunity to own a cottage on this popular lake chain.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Viceroy style cottage with cathedral ceiling, full block basement with walkout. Level lot, year round road, 250 feet (plus) of sand beach, western exposure. Asking \$159,000.00.

REDSTONE LAKE: Newly-built cottage, 200 amp hydro, 2 bedrooms on main floor and 2 bedrooms in the basement. Situated on a small pt. with view of lake. Asking \$79,900.00.

HURRICANE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, older cottage with stone fireplace. Has lots of character. 340 feet of frontage provides plenty of privacy. Asking \$69,900.00.

EAGLE LAKE: Newly built 3 bedroom cottage shell. 150 ft. sand beach frontage. Hydro is at the cottage. Asking \$56,000.00.

HWY. 118 ACREAGE: 89 acres with driveway into building site. River runs through property providing many opportunities to locate a home beside a potential pond. Asking \$32,000.00.

HARBURN RD. ACREAGE: 50 acres with frontage on Harburn and Peterson Rd. Asking \$22,000.00.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 6 acres on Hurrican Lake, over 700 ft. of frontage includes a point with view of whole lake. Western exposure. Asking \$49,900.00.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Year round cottage with full finished basement. 2 1/2 miles from town of Haliburton. 100 ft. of safe shoreline. Dry boathouse also included for only \$110,000.00.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Ingoldsby, 2 storey Viceroy + 2 car garage. Very attractive, 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, ideal retirement home or year round cottage. Teenagers will not outgrow this location. Asking \$162,900.00.

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Sales must close to be a success

Continued from page 23

you to keep your property "showing to perfection".

5) THE REALTOR'S RESPONSIBILITY: To represent your property accurately, responsibly, and with integrity. To advertise when and where appropriate (remember that advertising in the newspaper is not the only way and when done, is not the usual source for the person who actually buys your property!). To present all offers (not just the 'good' ones—by law they must present each and every offer a willing buyer gives to a willing seller). To advise you on their opinion of all the factors concerning an offer (who, why, when and how). To disclose any information that impacts your property and in particular affects the price you realize on your property. No secret profits—your Realtor must not receive any benefit from the sale of the property unless it is known to you (i.e. commission). This topic is very important but far too extensive to deal with here. There are other responsibilities too, but the bottom line is that all real estate salespeople are 'working for the vendor'. They are governed by laws that are specific to the vendor's best interests.

'First offer is best offer'

(6) THE OFFER: Now we're talking! Is it acceptable—the price, the conditions, the closing date? Is it the first offer? Are you likely to get more than one offer? (There is a saying in real estate that the "first offer is the best offer"... a good topic for discussion with your friendly real estate practitioner!) Let's just say that we now have an offer that is acceptable to you. Is this a successful sale now? Not necessarily.

A successful sale is one that closes. Ever been involved in one that didn't close? Many things can and do happen in the process that lead to an unsuccessful sale. The buyers change their minds. The lawyers find some detail in title searing that is insurmountable, or undesirable, etc...

So let's revise the statement: A successful sale occurs when you receive the money.

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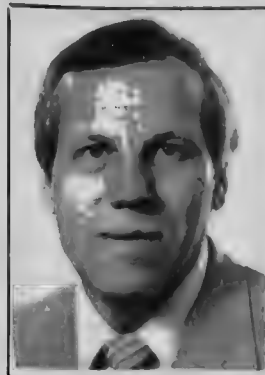
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room or apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, sunroom with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage, southern exposure. 5 min. from Haliburton. Asking \$219,000.00.



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KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, year round access, garage & sleeping cabin. VTB at low rate. Asking \$95,000.

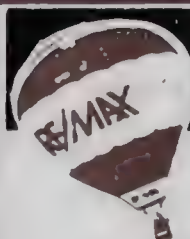
MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm., fireplace, year round access. Asking \$139,000.

BENOIR LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy. Sand beach, fireplace, all amenities. Asking \$120,000.

PANABODE: Retreat. Spacious, full basement, fireplace, sand beach, quiet lake. Asking \$220,000.

DAVIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, furnished, level lot, sand beach, acid free lake. Year round access. Asking \$88,000.

10 ACRE HOME SITE: Near lake, mature maples. Driveway in. Asking \$13,900.



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an independent member broker

bill kulas
sales representative

ANNOUNCEMENT



Bill Kulas, a well known resident of the area, has accepted the position of Real Estate Sales Representative with Re/Max, Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd., Minden Office.

In 1972 Bill left his home town of Kirkland Lake to pursue Business Administration studies at Niagara College in Welland.

Upon graduating with an Honours Diploma in Marketing Management, Bill accepted a position with Canada's largest food processor, Canada Packers Inc. in Toronto. After distinguishing himself as a capable salesman in various parts of Ontario and Quebec, Bill was promoted to the position of Staff Development Administrator within the company's personnel department.

In 1980, Bill and his wife Ginger, daughter of Joan and James Chambers, formerly of Carnarvon, decided to make Minden and the Highlands of Haliburton their home. Ginger's grandfather, the late Frank McIntyre was a very well known and respected resident of Haliburton village.

For the past eight years Bill was employed by Easton's Grocers Ltd. as store manager of the Minden Valu-Mart (Red & White) food store on Highway 35.

Bill has been very involved in various community projects and events over the years. Most recently he accepted the position of trustee on the board of directors of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. St. Joseph's Hospital owns and operates both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals.

The Kulas family have two young children; the oldest attends Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden.

Bill is confident that he can offer the residents of Haliburton County a very effective, thorough and business-like real estate sales service.

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LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE, 2 bedroom insulated cottage, all conveniences, 100' lakefront, southern exposure, \$34,900.



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ENJOY THE FRIENDLY WARMTH OF THIS BRICK FIREPLACE - as you gaze out at the lake, and smell the rich cedar in this beautiful, 3 bdrm. Panabode, fully winterized, just move right in for \$139,900.00. Minutes from Haliburton village on a quiet lake.

ROOM TO BREATHE & ROOM TO ROAM! On this 7 acre-plus lot, complete with its own pond and 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home, maintenance free stone and aluminum exterior. Frige, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer all included. Located in Carnarvon for only \$91,900.00.

MAPLE LAKE & PINE LAKE: Access to both from this excellent **SOLD** 1.28 acres on year round road, it **SOLD** sell fast at this price, \$20,500.00.

BEAUTIFUL SAND BEACH: 2.6 acres with 100' frontage on Haliburton Lake, nice level lot with 1 storey cottage, fully winterized, on year round road. Listed at \$85,000.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 building lots to choose from, access to lake. \$12,900 to \$19,650.

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SUBURBAN CABIN: Located minutes from Haliburton village, doesn't have water but does have a low, low price. \$21,000.00.

MISKWABI LAKE: **SOLD** 1/2 acre back lot, toilet facilities already in place. Just \$12,900.00.

EAGLE LAKE SKI LOTS: Excellent winter access, adjacent to parking, two to choose from at \$9,900.00 each.

MOVE ONE MORE TIME: To this 4 acre building lot on paved road just 5 miles from village, ideal site for your dream home. Listed at \$16,900.00 for fast sale.

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WANT TO BE IN THE SWIM? We have the place, a 1.8 acre island just waiting for you to build, priced to go at \$59,900.

WE REQUIRE: a 60 to 100 acre sugar maple bush, with or without buildings, but must have some type of water on property, i.e. river, etc. Please contact Peter Epps.

GARDEN OF EDEN? Not quite, but a very nice 46 acres plus, parcel with a pond on a year round road. For only \$27,900.

COMMERCIAL:

9 ACRE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Beautiful setting for hotel, motel, etc., with Hwy. 35 exposure, 2 minutes from village centre, just listed and offered at \$99,000.00.

LICENSED TRAILER PARK LOCATION: 68 acres just waiting for development, property has beautiful hardwood bush and cleared areas, plus as a bonus a 3 bedroom home to live in while you develop the full potential of this property, listed at \$168,000.00.

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Justice Frankenthaler
New York Supreme Court

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OPEN HOUSE
May 20 - 23

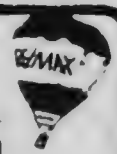
Friday 2:00 - 9:00
Saturday 10:00 - 9:00
Sunday 10:00 - 6:00
Monday 10:00 - 6:00

Three bedroom home on 9 acres of maples, view of lake, large living room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, sliding doors to patio, custom kitchen, formal dining room, family room and much more. Come and see it on Highway 648 between Wilberforce and Harcourt. Watch for signs. PMLS.

705-457-1365 or 705-448-3336

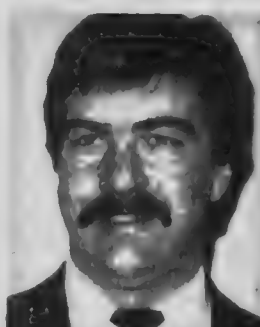


Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011



TED VASEY
Call any time
for a free
market analysis.

Res. 286-1201



CANNING LAKE: 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home, huge dining room and living area, gleaming wood floors, full basement, double garage, beach house with sauna, winterized guest cabin, sand shoreline, very private, many more extras. Asking \$224,900.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Spacious lakeside home, newly decorated kitchen, oak kitchen cupboards, carpet & ceramic floors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar living area, electric heat plus F.A. wood furnace in basement. Landscaped. \$165,000.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, living & dining rooms finished in pine, 2 baths, large deck overlooking lake, finished family room. Asking \$160,000.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful, 148' of sand shoreline, lakefront, custom built 1300 sq. ft. 1 1/2 storey cottage, 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen and dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, w/o to large deck, 2 bathrooms, w/o perimeter foundation, builder will finish to suit purchaser. Asking \$139,900.00.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Tastefully finished in pine, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen & living area. Family room, laundry room, 4 pc. bath, huge deck, level lot, just listed. \$100,000.00.

BEAVER LAKE: Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage, vertical pine interior, carpet throughout, sand shoreline, sunsets on the deck. Won't last at \$75,000.00.

PRIVATE LAKE: 2500' of shoreline, 190 acres, balance of lakefront Crown land. Good bass fishing, easy access for float plane.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: South shore, 61 acres overlooking lake, access to lake across road. Beautiful view. \$49,000.00.

INGOLDSBY LAKE: Spacious bungalow, very private lot with circular drive, newly decorated, fully carpeted throughout. 3 bedrooms, large dining room & living room, finished family room in basement, carport, much more. \$115,000.00.

MINDEN: Candace St., raised bungalow with 2 bedrooms, huge country kitchen & living room, 4 pc. bath, partially finished basement. Private lot, well treed. \$89,900.00.

MINDEN: Anson St., vacant lot, 70' x 200', fully serviced. \$16,500.00

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

NOTICE

of the passing of a Zoning By-law Amendment by the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff passed By-law #11-88 on the 13th day of May, 1988 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff not later than the 17th of June, 1988, a notice or appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

Explanation: The subject Zoning By-law Amendment amends Section 4.18 "Temporary Uses" of Zoning By-law #9-79.

The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Cardiff this 16th day of May, 1988.

Nancy Wright-Laking, B.A.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0
(613) 339-2323

BILL PAYNE
REAL ESTATE LTD.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

BURKE'S ROAD, HALIBURTON: 3 bedroom, ranch style home with family room in walk-out basement. Decks both front and back. Electric heat and airtight stove. 4 pc. and 3 pc. baths, laundry room. Whirlpool in one bedroom. \$130,000. #391S.



Box 357, Minden
Ont. K0M 2K0

Bill Payne 286-3124
Residence 286-1280

Bob Stinson 457-1110
Dick Kinsman 489-2583
Al Mayo 286-2011
Bert MacDonald 286-2870
John Denny 286-1077



Austin Realty
REAL ESTATE BROKER

P.O. BOX 1030, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0
Main Street & Hwy. 35, Phone (705) 286-4441



LAKEFRONT HOME: Just listed, south facing sand beach with boat house and boat. Maintenance free 3 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition, partially furnished. Quick Possession, Green Lake Road. \$139,500.

KENNISIS LAKE: 900 sq. ft. cottage on perimeter wall, 239 feet frontage, \$110,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1500 sq. ft. home or cottage, south facing lot, needs finishing. Offers on \$110,000.

TROOPER LAKE: One of the nicest cottages & lot in the area, just move in an enjoy. \$79,000.

STARTER COTTAGE: \$25,000. 3 bedroom cottage on year round township road near Long Lake access.

DRAG LAKE: Lot with cabin and garage, level with sand beach, located at Outlet Bay on Drag Lake, south shore. \$52,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Executive home, 2 1/2 years old, 4 bedroom split level, attached garage and 2 1/2 baths, main floor family room, central vac. + many more features.

Call Keith or Joyce Heikkinen
286-4441 or Res. 457-2230
"YOUR KEY TO THE HIGHLANDS"



L. VANLIESHOUT
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
457-2414

MAIN ST. HALIBURTON

COTTAGES

HALIBURTON LAKE, a four seasons family cottage offering privacy on a spacious, level double lot with year round access. Beautifully maintained, new kitchen cupboards, slider to deck, screened and glassed porch, electric wood/oil heat, boat house, many extras. \$124,900.00. (543) **Call Dorothy.**

HORSESHOE LAKE, fully insulated cottage with a southeastern exposure and an excellent sand beach. Furnished, with a stone fireplace, TV antenna and rotor, electric heat. \$89,900.00. (561) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE, furnished 3 bdrm. cottage with single car garage, south/west exposure. Private setting, good view, safe beach. 100' lakefront 357' deep. \$63,500.00. (584) **Call Wilfred.**

SALERNO LAKE, 200' frontage for privacy with a scenic natural view, 3 bdrm. with stone fireplace and pine interior, accessible year round. \$130,000.00. (586) **Call Linda.**

SALERNO LAKE, 100' frontage, 3 bdrm. cottage with a granite fireplace and airtight, winterized, fully furnished, includes a canoe, excellently maintained. \$92,500.00. (588) **Call Linda.**

BEECH LAKE, 2 bedroom cottage with a loft, 2 piece bath, nice wooded lot overlooking the lake, 200' from a sandy shoreline, \$51,900.00. (590) **Call Wilfred.**

ESSON RIVER, 3 bedroom cottage with loft, nicely finished interior with pine cathedral ceiling. Level lot sloping to the river, western exposure. \$49,900.00. (592) **Call Wilfred.**

HALIBURTON LAKE, 4 bedroom home or cottage with an excellent 150' sand beach. Beautiful level lot on a year round road, private drive, southern exposure, thermal windows, pine cupboards, hardwood floors, must be seen. (594) \$130,000.00. **Call Dorothy.**

BIG BOB LAKE, 3 bedroom cottage with a large deck and beautiful view, excellently maintained, must be seen. \$124,500.00. (595) **Call Vince.**

MINNICOCK LAKE, 225' lakefrontage on this quiet lake 10 minutes from Haliburton village. Fully insulated cottage, well maintained, in a very private, natural setting. (598) \$39,900.00. **Call Linda.**

MAPLE LAKE, immaculate cottage or home with manicured lawns, large wrap around deck. Boathouse features a fully winterized guest cabin, permanent deck and play area. \$163,500.00. (599) **Call Laura.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE

Kashagawigamog.....	\$65,000.....	Vince
Boyne Lake (acreage).....	\$49,000.....	Larry
Haliburton Lake.....	\$34,900.....	Wilfred
Long Lake.....	\$24,900.....	Wilfred
Portage Lake.....	\$21,000.....	Wilfred
Redstone Island.....	\$19,900.....	Wilfred
Maple Lake Access.....	\$7,900 +.....	Larry

CHALET LOTS AVAILABLE

Eagle Lake.....	\$8,900.....	Larry
Eagle Lake.....	\$10,000.....	Dorothy

ACREAGE

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD, approximately 10 acres of good bush with a beaver pond at the back for good duck hunting. \$15,900.00. **Call Vince.**

HARBURN ROAD, 100 acres across from Boyne Lake, meadow for building site, backing onto large hardwood treeline. \$27,500.00. **Call Larry.**

HARBURN ROAD, 5 acres on year round road. Driveway in, trailer on lot, wooded, \$16,900.00. **Call Linda.**

HOMES

RETREAT PROPERTY, on 75 acres with your own small lake by the house. Four bedroom home, 2 baths, large brick fireplace, electric heat, fully furnished. Very private setting, nicely landscaped around the building. \$149,000.00. (500) **Call Larry.**

HOBBY FARM, 3 bedroom home on a full bsmt. with a rec. room, and a 1 bdrm. apt. attached, 2 storage sheds, all on 30 acres with a creek and R.O.W. to river. \$97,900.00. (574) **Call Larry.**

EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on 10 acres of parkland, Brick entrance pillars make this exclusive home extremely private. Includes fireplace, double garage, major appliances, and finished basement. \$139,000.00. (575) **Call Linda.**

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 3 bdrm. home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the county road and 560' on Gull River. 900 sq. ft. truck garage, 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. \$179,000.00. (580) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, executive 4 bedroom home, large formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, large reception hall with open stairway to second storey, attached single car garage, stone exterior, in town conveniences. \$156,000.00. (587) **Call Linda.**

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME, 4 bedrooms with family room and playroom, minutes to town, exclusive village area, private setting and unique design, \$149,000.00. (589) **Call Linda.**

5 MILES FROM HALIBURTON VILLAGE, 2016 sq. ft. home with double garage. 4 bdrms. with family room and laundry area. Excellently maintained and maintenance free. \$132,900.00. (596) **Call Linda.**

Enjoy a safe holiday season... from the staff:

LARRY VANLIESHOUT.....	754-2071
LINDA BEACHLI.....	457-2987
WILFRED VANLIESHOUT.....	754-2416
DOROTHY HEWITT.....	754-2466
VINCE DUCHENE.....	754-3474
LAURA SHERIFF.....(wknds)	754-2780

Call a Sales Rep today!!

HALIBURTON OFFICE
(705) 457-1365

JUST LISTED: Three adjacent lots on excellent fishing lake, sand beach, easy access. Asking \$31,900.00.

STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE: Quality home or cottage, electric heat, vinyl siding, carpets, scenic setting. \$59,900.00.

WATERFRONT: 242 feet scenic river frontage, well treed, private, close to major road. Asking \$21,900.00.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Cottage or starter home situated on 1 acre, year round road with access to lake. Two bedrooms, 3 piece bath, sun porch, fully insulated, wood stove and electric heat. Asking \$79,900.00. **MLS**

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

BOSKUNG LAKE - JUST LISTED: 2 cottages. Main, 24' x 36' very well finished 3 bedrooms with large living dining area and large deck. Second, 3 bedroom 26' x 27' approx., ideal guest cottage. Also 20' x 24' garage with one guest room included. Approx. 140 feet of beautiful sand beach and well kept clear lot. Asking \$155,000.00. **MLS**

COZY STARTER HOME: Two storey, approx. 790 square feet, nicely finished. Easy drive to Minden or Haliburton. Listed at \$55,900.00. **MLS**

EXECUTIVE HOME: Large, well finished brick home, over 1,500 square feet, formal dining, two fireplaces and double garage. 24' x 60' fully serviced shed or barn, also horse barn and duck pond. All on 100 acres ±. \$189,000.00. **MLS**

OVERLOOKING SCENIC CREEK: Two bedroom cottage with cathedral ceilings and skylights, double whirlpool tub. Easy walk to Gull Lake, includes access. \$75,000.00. **MLS**

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

WILBERFORCE OFFICE
705-448-3336

WANT TO BE ALONE? Try these two islands in Fishtail Lake. A clean, quiet lake surrounded by mixed forest. Good road in. \$60,000.00.

ACT NOW! Lakefront lot with cabin. Yours for only \$24,900.00.

ENJOY A COUNTRY BUSINESS: For less than the cost of a good house in Toronto. Excellent books, large turnover. Other businesses available. Call for details.

TED SAXBY (Res) 705-448-2493

COMPLETE THIS HOME: And Save! Save! Save! Call me for details.

LIVE IN COMFORT: On Green Lake. Furnished, winterized home or cottage. Excellent fishing and swimming. A real deal at \$85,000.00.

MARK SMITH (Res) 705-448-2392

NEAR ELEPHANT LAKE: 3/4 acre back lot. Nicely wooded with 50' access. Just \$5,000.00.

HUNTING PROPERTY: 25 acres with seasonal road. Next to Crown Land. Just \$16,900.00.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 12 acres, 1,600 feet shoreline. Ideal privacy spot. \$29,900.00.

BILL SMITH (Res) 705-448-2861

The WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORPORATION
ANNOUNCEMENT



SHARON LYNCH

Wrightman Realty Corporation is pleased to announce the addition of Sharon Lynch to our sales team. Sharon is well known for her artistic expertise, from paintings to writing, and should be recognized from her weekly column in the Haliburton County Echo. Sharon has just returned to the world of real estate in which she worked when she lived in Toronto. She has had many years' association with Haliburton County in the Buckside area, and is looking forward to renewed acquaintances with friends and neighbours. Call Sharon for friendly, honest real estate expertise.

Best Wishes from the Staff of Wrightman Realty Corporation

Don't miss the news from home. Subscribe to the Echo

REAL ESTATE



GRAY MUNRO REALTY INC. ®

PETERBOROUGH 743-7313

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

AREA REPRESENTATIVES:



Rick Bagg
754-3379



Rosalind Rogers
754-3862



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Excellent value! Tally it up...main lake lot, \$45,000.00, 3 bedroom frame cottage, \$50,000.00...and we're offering this 'pleasure pack' at \$64,000.00. Easy to view on year round road!

CRANBERRY LAKE: Large LEVEL on year round road, hassle-free access! Meticulously maintained mobile home give you 3 bedrooms to accommodate your family and friends. Pack your toothbrush and relax — all furnishings and appliances included + 1 1/2 car garage — a steal at \$68,900.00.

WHAT CAN YOU BUY FOR \$159,000.00 IN THE CITY? Let us S-T-R-E-T-C-H your dollar. 3 bedroom storey and a half aluminum sided home with roomy eat-in kitchen and hardwood floors throughout, PLUS excellent barn, PLUS several small outbuildings, PLUS 50 acres workable land PLUS more than 225 acres in mixed bush & rolling countryside. Want more? Add to this close to a mile of boatable river frontage into an excellent fishing lake. Close to all seasons recreations, excellent grocery store, on paved road.

LISTEN TO THE RIVER... from your large deck, or swinging front porch. 1 1/2 storey home filled with character. Hardwood floors, french doors, stonework, fireplace, main floor laundry room, attached garage, double lot. Call for more details. \$59,000.00.

BRAND NEW LISTING - BRAND NEW HOME! Wilberforce, 3 bedrooms, beautifully done big kitchen, living room & high basement ready for your rec. room. Large lot backing onto pretty woodlands. \$89,500.00.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: Sunnyside Street, overlooking the town. 2 bedrooms, perfect for single couple or young family or rental income. \$59,900.00.

MOOSE LAKE: High view waterfront lot. Mature woodland, scenic topography, access from Eagle Lake village. \$20,000.00.

NEWLY LISTED: Excellent chalet lots. Skier's dream. Picturesque parcels with ski packages. Excellent investment.

HALIBURTON LAKE COMMUNITY STORE: Summer profits suited to young couple or semi-retired 'young' couple. Busy enterprise includes laundramat serving Haliburton and Percy Lakes. Excellent growth potential. Call for itemized details.

LARGE & ROOMY! 3 bedroom well kept aluminum sided mobile home. Main body - 60' x 12' - 2 modular additions plus a deck. Take it away for \$17,500.00!

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"A thing is worth what it can do for you, not what you can pay for it."

Edwards
REALTY LTD.

APPRAISALS
REAL ESTATE



HOME PLUS COTTAGES - Supplement your income or retirement by living in a large home at Pine Lake with 4 fully equipped housekeeping cottages in a quiet setting. \$112,000.00.

Peter McPherson - Sales Representative

Office: (613) 332-4747
Res. (613) 332-3608



JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR



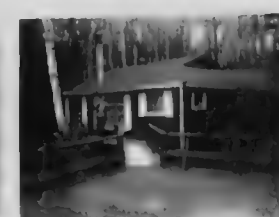
HALIBURTON LAKE
Executive home or cottage. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, broadloom. Satellite dish + 2 bedroom cottage. Boat house, white birch trees. 281 ft. sand beach. Level lot. List \$249,900. Call Martha Sims.



KENNISIS LAKE
New winterized 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, living room, 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, broadloom throughout. Large deck, treed lot. Excellent view! List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



WENONA LAKE
A pleasure to show this maintenance free four season home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedroom, 4-pc. bath, sunroom, central vac., broadloom, furnished. Garage. 250 ft. sand shoreline. List \$144,900. Call Martha Sims.



KOSHLONG LAKE
Completely furnished. 3 bedroom cottage. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 3-pc. bath, large wrap-around deck. Boat house and tool shed. Sand shoreline. List \$99,500. Call Dennis Sims.



PERCY LAKE
3 bedroom cottage, new pine kitchen. Huge living room with fireplace. New drilled well. Excellent boating and fishing. List \$119,900. Call Keith Jackson.



PINE LAKE
Privacy plus. Year-round access. Boat house. 320 ft. water frontage. Nicely treed lot. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$98,900. Call Dennis Sims.



ISLAND COTTAGE
Koshlong Lake - 3 bedroom chalet with balconies off 3 bedrooms. Beautifully finished in pine and cedar. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON LAKE
Year round 4 bedroom cottage. Kitchen, living room, 2-pc. bath. Furnished. Very private. List \$94,900. Call Dennis Sims.



TAMARACK LAKE
600 ft. frontage. 4 season cottage or home. Scenic level lot, sand beach, basement, well. Finished in pine and cedar. List \$129,900. Call Karen Traviss.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Newly renovated four season cottage on scenic lot. Large deck circling front of cottage. List \$129,900. Call John & Jo Caven.



LONG LAKE
10 minutes from Haliburton. Travel two lakes. Safe sand beach. Double car garage. List \$114,900. Call Terry Blair.



WENONA LAKE
3 bedroom cottage, screened in porch. Comes furnished. Western exposure! List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



PARADISE LAKE
Semi-detached chalet home on the lake. Only 3 miles from main street shopping. List \$149,900. Call Martha Sims.



LAKE LORRAINE
3 bedroom cottage. 90 acres. Sand shoreline. Western exposure! List \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.



200 FT. FRONTAGE
Cranberry Lake. Cottage or home, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$97,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



BLAIRHAMPTON HOME
Well appointed 3 bedroom home. 2 fireplaces. Huge basement. 4 acre private lot. List \$134,500. Call Terry Blair.



HEAD LAKE
Excellent 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Walk-out basement. Close to all amenities. Miles of boating. Many extras! List \$210,000. Call Martha Sims.



EXCELLENT VALUE
3 bedrooms, 1-2pc., 1-4pc. bath, family room + sauna. Good oak cabinets in kitchen. Heated garage. 4 acre lot. List \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.



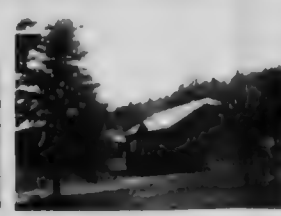
HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Within walking distance to shopping. 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4-pc. bath. Well maintained. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



KASHAGA DRIVE SIDESPLIT
Sporting 2 fireplaces plus large rec. room. This home has a 2 storey workshop for the individual who enjoys. List \$112,900. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON HARBURN RD.
Withing walking distance to shopping. 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, living room and dining room. Double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



COUNTY ROAD #7
3 bedroom home. Combination living and dining room. List \$34,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



HIGHWAY 35 RESORT
Completely equipped restaurant with attached living quarters. Rental cabins, bait business. 12.5 acres of land. Lots of potential. List \$174,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



MOOSE LAKE
Year round home or cottage. 3 bedroom, kitchen, sunken living room with fireplace, dining room, 4-pc. bath, basement. Travel to Eagle Lk. List \$166,500. Call Martha Sims or Karen Traviss.



DENNIS SIMS
Representative



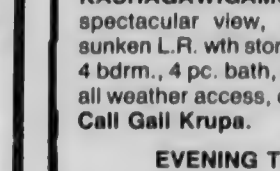
MARTHA SIMS
Representative



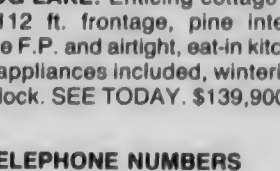
TERRY BLAIR
Representative



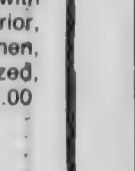
JOHN CAVEN
Representative



JO CAVEN
Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Representative



KAREN TRAVIS
Representative

KEITH JACKSON
Broker

P.O. Box 53,
HALIBURTON
Ontario K0M 1S0

457-3988

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

DRAG LAKE: Sand beach lot. Facing west, level and well treed. On year round road. Asking \$87,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

SALERNO LAKE LOT: Excellent building site, well treed. Asking \$40,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

WEST GUILFORD: Residential building lots. Excellent view of Pine Lake. Starting at \$9,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

BRAND NEW: 3 bdrm. Maple Lake cottage. 100 ft. of waterfront, year round access. 4 pc. bath, perimeter wall, electric heat. Asking \$138,000.00. Denver Lewis.

EUROPEAN STYLE RESTAURANT: Licensed for 40 people. 18 acres, building includes 4 bdrm. home plus swimming pool, stream runs through property. Asking \$235,000.00. Call Denver Lewis.

MOOSE LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm.s, 3 pc. bath, with level lot and view. Large kitchen and living room. Asking \$129,000.00. Call Denver Lewis.

ESSONVILLE FARM: Unique 40 acre farm with 2 storey frame house. Suits large family with 5 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, L.R. and eat-in kitchen, 2 large barns in good condition. Ideal for part time farmer. List \$129,900.00. Call John Parish.

OWN YOUR OWN ISLAND: If privacy is what you're looking for, this is it. 32 acre island on one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Includes 1 room cabin. List \$169,000.00. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: 170 ft. frontage and up. 4 lots to choose from. All well treed. Various exposures. Starting at \$40,000.00. Call John Parish.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Make an offer on this 3 bdrm. cottage. Needs finishing and owner very anxious to sell. Deeded access to lake. Listed at \$29,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

EXECUTIVE HALIBURTON HOME: For those wanting the best, 1960 sq. ft. on first floor, large kitchen, dining room, living room with stone F.P., all have cathedral ceilings, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, full sundeck across the front. Full basement with rec. room, F.P., 2pc. washroom, and a walk-out. Plus 3 other large rooms, 2 car garage, large lot. Excellent view of town and lake. Asking \$195,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

CRANBERRY LAKE AREA: Large 4 bdrm. Viceroy, kitchen, dining, large living room with wood stove. Large sundeck, 4 pc. bath & 2 pc. washroom. 37 acres. Very private. Good view. Asking \$125,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

BEECH RIVER HOME: Riverside custom split level brick and vinyl bungalow. River view, great family area. Combination electric and wood forced air furnace, carpet floors. Dining room, modern kitchen, living room with stone F.P., 4 pc. bath, full basement, large trees, miles of boating. Asking \$168,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

IS THIS YOUR HOME? This modern country home nestled in the trees is ideal for the family or retirement couple who want to be close to Haliburton village. Many built-in features such as dishwasher, lighted closets, central vacuum, pocket lighting, beautiful deck, all make this a bargain at \$93,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

YOUR RETREAT COME TRUE: This 50 acre parcel has it all, beautiful mixed forest, creeks, nature's habitat, make this ideal for your getaway. Offered at \$14,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Large 3 bdrm. family cottage, 2 brick F.P.'s, add warmth and charm to the living room & family rooms. 4 pc. bath, L-shaped deck, good docks. 129 ft. flat rock shoreline. Asking \$124,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender now to view.

DRAG LAKE: 200 ft. sandy beach, safe for children, level landscaped lot surrounds an immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage, double garage, all this plus 20 wooded acres of privacy. Asking \$139,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

LONG LAKE: Well built 7 year old 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, insulated, thermo pane glass, full septic, 100 ft. good shoreline with docks. Cottage interior needs some finishing. Asking \$97,500.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

DIAMOND LAKE AREA: Secluded standout country log rustic cabin on tree studded tract. Situated on 50 acres adjoining crown land. Great family area. Space for expansion. F.P. coziness, lge. trees, deck. Take over immediately. \$46,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

TORY HILL: 285 acres adjoining crown land. Excellent trout stream thru property. 5 natural severances. Year round road. Recently logged. A BARGAIN AT \$59,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: Matchless elegance lakeside V.I.P. estate. Cedar log rustic bungalow with picturesque view, F.P. coziness, 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, dock, southern exposure, also deck, cedar floors, eat-in kitchen, easy care landscaping. All weather access, cedar cathedral ceilings. Well water, main level laundry, garden. Selling furnished. Including satellite dish. Winterized, electric heat. PRICED TO MOVE AT \$159,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

HALIBURTON - THE BEST FOR LESS: Hobby farm living, alum. siding bungalow on 1.2 acres, fireside coziness, carpeting, side drive, extra large closets, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1-5pc. bath, kitchen appliances included, finished basement, comb. wood/oil furnace, large view deck, 2 storey barn, excellent condition. First rate home value at \$117,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

WILBERFORCE: Renovated century home. Eat-in kitchen, living/dining room comb. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, wrap around country style verandah. Backing onto the Burnt River. Manicured lawn. Great value at this price. \$99,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Enticing cottage with spectacular view, 112 ft. frontage, pine interior, sunken L.R. with stone F.P. and airtight, eat-in kitchen, 4 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, appliances included, winterized, all weather access, dock. SEE TODAY. \$139,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....754-2279

Peter Curry.....457-1788
Denver Lewis.....457-2086
Irene Roberts.....457-2884
Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Stefan Bjells.....754-2091
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425

Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246
Gail Krupa.....448-2431

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

TOP SOIL AND LIMESTONE for driveways. 286-1755. 1-B-25

NEW CANOES Great selection of Fibreglass, Kevlar or Cedar-Fabric. Paddle boats, aluminum boats, motors, trailers. Cherry paddle special \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber and Marine 286-1895 1-P-S28

KOSHLONG MARINA Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-TF

12 SPEED RALEIGH BICYCLE, Cryptonite Lock, Bicycle Rack. \$175. NISHIKI 15 speed mountain bike, less than one year old, like new. \$200. Days—457-3265, Nights—457-1476. 1-CA-TF

USED ELECTRIC STOVE in good working condition, going cheap. Call 457-1076 on Sat. Sun. or Mon. May 21, 22 or 23. 1-P-18

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

LEASE TODAY—Cash registers \$33/mo, electronic typewriters, portable \$21/mo; office \$40/mo; commercial calculators \$24/mo; sales, service, ribbons, rolls, call Bill Hamilton, Hall's Lake, Minden, 489-3189. 1-P-18

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

PICNIC TABLES 7' size hexagons in cedar or P.T. limited supply from \$179.00 delivered. 754-2497 1-CA-11

1988 YAMAHA BRAVO'S SNOWMOBILES 250 c.c. bal. of warranty from \$1599.00, Silver Eagle, Resort 754-2497 1-CA-11

HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL BLINDS. Hundreds of fabrics and colours. Free shop at home service, free installation, lifetime guarantee. Call Miami Blinds 754-2497 or 457-2628 1-CA-11

1972 JOHNSON REVELLER 280 cc \$250.00 Skiroule RTX 400 cc \$500.00; 14' Starcraft aluminum boat with steering wheel and hand controls \$850.00 754-2497 1-CA-11

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

NEW PIANOS \$1,995.00 delivered. Yamaha electronic keyboards and pianos, guitars, organs, rebuilt pianos. Personalized caps, shirts, plaques, trophies, medals, engraving, Jenkins Music—Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-25

BOAT FOR SALE: 1982 Swiftmaster, 120 hp, I/O OMC stern drive, convertible top, new window and zippers. Asking \$5900.00. Phone 457-1445. 1-P-18

3 FEET TO 6 FEET Red Pines and Norway Spruce. Baled and burlaped. Good prices. Call 448-2594. 1-P-25

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-TF

NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at Koshlong Marina 457-1128 1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

WHAT'S UP DOCK! Houston Marine Systems Docks, kit-form, hardware only or professionally installed, swim rafts, marine railways, and boat lifts. Highway 35, 2 km north of Cobocok. 454-2045. 1-B-1

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SUITE. Walnut table, 4 chairs, buffet & china cabinet, \$1800.00. ALSO 400 Yamaha special compound bow. 286-2714. 1-P-18

FOR SALE Microwave and microwave stand, sold together \$600.00. Microwave size 1.4 cu. ft.; stand size 24x18x33" high; excellent condition. 447-2708. 1-P-18

LOCHLIN LUMBER Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel, trusses, insulation, nails, timbers, pine roofboard, siding. Discount for pick-up, delivery available at Lochlin. 286-1895 1-P-S28

ONE 5HP Canadiana Roto Tiller, excellent condition, \$395. Coneybeare Motors. 457-3614. 1-CA-1

15' SUNRAY BOAT model SV155, new top, sport interior, bilge pump, 65 hp Mercury outboard motor, including trailer, \$3,700.00 or best offer. Call 754-2588 weekends, weekdays (416) 481-6964. 1-B-25

STOVE AND FRIDGE will sell separately. \$150 for both. Ask for Gailon. 457-3809. 1-B-18

17 CU. FT. UPRIGHT freezer, \$200. Washer and dryer like new, \$300 for pair. Hobart SM dishwasher and racks \$500, 44 cu. ft. Commercial fridge (Curtis) \$1200, 8" stainless steel meat slicer \$250, six love seats \$125 each. Phone 489-3111 or 489-3230. 1-CA-18

FOR SALE Wood burning stove in good condition, 35" Gurney. \$150.00. Telephone 488-2392. 1-B-18

MCCLARY HEAVY DUTY washing machine, excellent condition, \$150. Matching dryer, fair condition, \$50. Almost colouring. Phone 457-1627. 1-B-18

BIKE FOR SALE Freestyle 1 yr. old \$65 excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 457-1406. 1-P-18

TWIN SIDE BY SIDE stroller. \$100.00 Call 457-3672. 1-P-18

FURNISHINGS FROM RESORT including chairs, tables, blankets, cooking utensils, etc. Phone 457-1556. 1-P-18

FOR SALE 1 Laser \$1090.00; 1 Albacore \$1490.00; 17 ft. Grumman aluminum canoes \$400.00; cedar strip canoes \$450.00; 1 Windsurfer \$290.00. Visit or call Adam Kronick at Camp White Pine. 457-3161 or 457-2131. 1-B-8

FOR SALE Simplicity tractor cultivator and plow \$275; tiller \$85; electric mower \$100; hd weed wipper \$50. 754-2242. 1-P-18

GOOD DEAL 1986 Mercury Topaz G.S. fully loaded, very clean, A1 shape, asking \$8000.00. Also 8 ft truck camper, well equipped, excellent condition \$1500.00. Both must be seen. Call 489-3125. 1-P-25

FOR SALE 15' square stern fibreglass canoe and 2 horsepower Johnson. Excellent condition. 488-2037. 1-B-18

SAILBOAT CL16 Excellent for initiation or competition. Owned 1 season. Main sail & jib, foot straps. Mint condition. Will trade for two smaller sailboats. Phone 457-1556. 1-P-18

FOR SALE

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-481-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services**, 286-3028. 1-CA-TF

OFFICE FURNITURE (used) All modern steel furniture, steno desks, reception desks, executive wood desks, standard office desks, stand chairs, swivel arm chairs, waiting room chairs, executive chairs, filing cabinets, credenzas, executive white boards, artificial tree plants, computer tables, paper shredders, cabinets, electric typewriters, etc. Norm's (613)332-1500 or (613)339-2939. 8 miles south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28. 1-B-18

'77 CITATION 26 foot motorhome, ps/pb, auto, 45,000 miles, never rented, will certify. New upholstery, tires and exhaust. Ask \$19,900. Phone 705-454-8143. 1-P-25

SELF CLEAN 30" stove with hood, gold, \$100. Clothes dryer, needs slight repair \$35. Steel door, no windows 35x79 1/4—\$125. Carpets polypropylene, need cleaning, gold, 14'x10'8"—\$50, medium blue 15x13—\$70. 457-1456. 1-P-18

FOR SALE—one tent trailer for compact cars. Year 86, used 1/2 dozen times, weight 00280, model roadster. Phone 705-448-2116. 1-P-18

TRUCK CAMPER—Propane fridge, stove, oven, furnace, sink, toilet. Lots of cupboards, water supply, lights wired. Good condition. \$1200. 754-2358 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message. 1-CA-18

HALF TON insulated cap, full back with walk in door. Also: bench with cushions. \$500. 448-2719 1-P-18

FOR SALE OR TRADE International Bulldozer Diesel TD4, 20 hp Bolin Lawn and Garden Tractor, c/w 54" mower hydrostatic, 14'x0 Crestliner Fiberglass boat c/w 40 hp motor and new convertible top. 457-2752 1-P-18

FOR SALE 3 hp and 9 1/2 hp Johnson outboards, 2 hp cast iron air compressor c/w 60 gal. tank, truck cap, box liner, reeze hitches, fridge, stove, tools, etc. John Peel, Skyline Park Road, 9-1, Sat. May 21. 457-2752 1-P-18

16 FOOT Peterborough Marlen Bow-rider, new top, 70 hp, Merc. motor, 5 1/2 hp trolling motor, and trailer. All good condition. \$6,900. Phone 457-2136 after 5. 1-B-18

HITACHI 19" colour portable TV, in good working order. \$250. 457-3656 1-P-25

SAILBOAT FOR SALE 4.3m Bombardier in good condition, \$1000. 457-2396 and 457-3740. 1-CA-TFN

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment and supplies. The most complete selection in Canada. Low prices, plus we are a Gold Card retailer. Send \$2 for catalogue and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St. Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604) 682-6636. 1-B-8

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE 15 ft. Kennedy, 65 hp Merc. with trailer. \$2500.00. Call Ken 754-2276. 1-P-18

14' ALUMINUM BOAT and 9.5 Johnson motor, \$1075.00. ALSO 12' Aluminum and 6 h.p. Evinrude motor \$750. Private. Call 489-3043. 1-P-18

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES for sale—kitchen table, kitchen stools, bedroom suites—one with twin beds with bookcase headboard, chest of drawers, dressers, night table, magazine racks, cabinet radio with stereo, Hammond Sounder organ, chesterfield, basket chairs, table lamps, floor lamps, swag lamp, luggage, new never used Whipper sniper. Phone 457-2484. 1-P-25

PROPANE: extra large fridge, separate freezer; 30" range; complete floor furnace; 30 gal. hot water heater; 6 single wall fixtures; 2 globes. Reasonable offers considered. Leave message. 613-474-2265. 1-B-18

LEAN-TO GREENHOUSE, 6'x12', 2 vented windows and 1 auto ceiling vent. Sliding door. 457-1711 this weekend only. 1-P-18

CARS

1981 CHEV. CAPRICE, good condition, will certify. ALSO fibreglass truck cap, roof vent and light, sliding front and side windows. Call 448-2475 after 6 p.m. 2-P-18

1983 THUNDERBIRD, Turbo Coupe, black, 5 speed, ps/pb/pw, tan interior, 75,000 km. Price tag \$7,250.00. Phone 754-2188. 2-CA-18

81 FORD GRENADA, excellent shape. Must sell. Best offer. 286-4004. 2-P-18

1987 MERCURY SABLE G.S. 4 door, automatic, V-6, p.s., p.b., AM/FM cassette, low mileage. Company vehicle forces sale. Only \$13,000. Call 286-1372. 2-P-25

1975 FORD TORINO, good running condition, new muffler, air conditioning. \$500. Phone 457-1627. 2-B-18

1984 CHEVROLET Cavalier Station Wagon, AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers, standard, one owner, very good condition. Certified. ALSO 1979 Dodge Ram Charger truck, 4 wheel drive, 2 sets of tires, bucket seats, good condition. Not certified. Phone 457-1556. 2-P-18

1980 FORD PINTO Wagon, one owner, 68,000 miles, fully certified. \$1695. Call 754-3558. 2-B-18

79 ACADIAN, 116,000 km., sun roof, stereo, as is. Call 286-1625. 2-CA-25

1984 OLDS 88 4 door L.S., 36,000 miles, all power, no rust, like new. Call 457-1464. 2-P-18

1982 COUGAR, V-6, p.s., p.b., auto, air, cruise, 4 door, AM/FM cass., excellent condition, cert. Call days 754-2436 or evenings 754-3567. 2-P-18

1979 OLDS CUTLASS, p.s., p.b., auto, air, good shape, cert. Call days 754-2436 or evenings 754-3567. 2-P-18

1981 MERCURY CAPRI R.S., p.s., sun roof and new tires. Lady driven and in good condition. Asking \$2200.00 or best offer. Call 457-3546. 2-P-18

1979 PONTIAC PARI-SIENNE BROUGHAM, fully loaded and in mint condition. \$2600 cert. or b.o. Call 457-1524 after five. 2-P-18

1984 BUICK RIVIERA, 65,000 miles, top condition. Call 457-1060 days or 457-3655 evenings. 2-CA-18

1984 CHEVETTE, 4 door, standard, AM/FM stereo cassette, 65,000 km., good condition. \$2,000.00 as is. Call 457-3571 after 5 p.m. 2-B-18

CARS

1985 PONTIAC PARI-SIENNE BROUGHAM excellent shape, all power accessories, A/C, FM stereo cassette, 50,000 km. 754-2040 2-B-18

1977 CHEV IMPALA, A-1 condition. Best offer. Call 457-1509 or 286-1945. 2-B-18

FOR SALE 1981 Z28 Camaro, 350 4 bbl. auto. PS/PB/PW. AM/FM Cass. Char. Grey Met. 81,000 km. excellent condition. Call 705-447-2708 evenings. 2-P-18

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561

Come In and See Bob Normile For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best. 2-CA-TF

1984 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale, loaded, in excellent condition, new rear all-weather tires. Certified. 286-1378. 2-CA-18

CAR FOR SALE 79 Buick Le Sabre 4 door automatic, power brakes, power steering, windows, air. Best offer after 6 p.m. 457-2767. 2-CA-TF

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98, certified, \$1100., financing available. 457-1247, after 6—457-2434. 2-CA-18

1974 DATSUN 260Z 6 cyl. auto. Can be seen at Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton, 457-3614 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1986 CHEV BLAZER, 4x4, 37,000 km., loaded, mint condition, no winter driving. \$16,500. Call 457-1606. 3-B-25

1977 FORD Moving Van 18'-0, recently certified. \$3,500. Call 457-2752. 3-P-18

1977 DODGE BUSETTE, good running condition, needs body work, ideal for RV Retrofit, \$1,000. Call 447-3026 or 457-2565. 3-P-18

1981 DODGE RAM-CHARGER, p.s., p.b., auto., 4WD, AM/FM cass., sun roof, 8,000 lb. winch, lots of new parts. \$3300. or b.o. Call 754-2573. 3-P-25

MOTORCYCLES

1982 YAMAHA motorcycle, 550 Seca, 4 stroke, \$750, or best offer. Call 448-3225. 4A-B-18

1984 HARLEY Electra Glide, one owner, fully loaded dresser. \$10,000. certified. No free rides. Call 457-1060 days or 457-3655 evenings. 4A-CA-18

1982 SUZUKI, GS 400T, quick silver faring, certified, low mileage 3625 km., like new in every respect. Call 457-2912. 4A-CA-18

VACATIONS

SPECTACULAR SCENERY awaits you on our Tour to Alaska, The Yukon and West Coast Cruise, July 26 to August 11. Book by May 24 and save \$250 per couple. For details: Clare Burt Tours (416)451-4944 or 1-800-268-3090. 5-BC

CAMPERS, Kamp in Komfort. Luxury Resort Campgrounds featuring swimming pools, indoor pool and spa (Niagara). Super clean washrooms, activities. Reservations suggested. Visa-M/C Phone Niagara Falls KOA (416)358-CAMP, Windsor, Amherburg, KOA (519)726-5200. 5-BC

FREE '88 Brochure on scenic Rideau & Trent Severn Canal Cruises aboard comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyageur. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, RR3, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X4. (705)748-3668. 5-BC

LOST

LOST Small black wallet lost either in the village of Haliburton or between Haliburton and Drag Lake. Reward offered. Finder please call 457-1522. 6-P-18

WANTED

WANTED Coloured glass insulators with smooth pin hole. (416) 421-3004 8-P-1

WALK in the 5th annual Walk For Water or sponsor a walker. 23 km starting from Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Saturday June 4. Forms may be picked up at Halco, Jug City, Remax, Bank of Nova Scotia in Wilberforce and The Times. 8-CA-18

WANTED: Old hockey collectables; game jerseys, gum cards, beehives, autographs, photos, tickets, programs, etc. Call (416)694-7005 or (705)754-2878. Cash paid. 8-P-18

ARTICLES WANTED: Books, dishes, furniture, anything will do! To support the Haliburton Model Railroad Club in their yearly summer Flea Market. Opens soon behind the Valu-Market. We will pick up. Call Brian Hunter at 457-1764 or Martin at 457-2382. 8-B-18

SENIORS TENNIS PLAYERS—Keep Fit! Have Fun! Weekdays—Beginners Welcome. Please call 754-3457. 8-P-25

WANTED: Tractor trailer loads of log-length firewood. Call collect 1-416-637-0342 or 632-0983. Please leave your number if no answer. 8-P-25

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted—Mens only Eaton's Quarter Century Club. Men's rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1500 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip & Cartier wristwatches. Phone/Write (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-BC

TO GIVE AWAY

GERMAN SHEPHERD to give away. Call 447-2014 or 447-2926. 9-B-18

GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOME—A two year old spayed female dog. Part Doberman, very friendly and good with kids. Call 286-1729. 9-P-18

PETS

BLACK & TAN & WALKER pups, 8 weeks old. Will be the best deer hounds in the county. Healthy and dewormed. Ready to go now. \$50. 754-2358 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message. 10-CA-18

FOR RENT

MARQUEE TENTS—One 30' x 50'; Two 20' x 40'. Available from Haliburton County Fair. For more information contact Al Rice at 286-3509. 11-P-25

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—One bedroom in shared house. Close to Haliburton. \$250 plus share utilities. Call 457-2643, evenings. 11-P-18

LARGE One Bedroom Home close to Haliburton \$650/month plus utilities. First and Last, references please. Not available until June. Call 457-2752. 11-P-18

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT on the lake—10 minutes from Haliburton near golf course. Private entrance-no pets. \$450.00 a month includes heat and hydro. Call 754-2424 evenings. 11-P-18

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

THREE STORES for rent (retail or office space). Michael's Midtown Mall, Haliburton. Phone 457-2921. 11-CA-18

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

HART LODGE, Haliburton Highlands. Breakfast and dinner daily. Organized adult and children's activities. Varied accommodation, colour TV, fireplaces, air conditioning, swimming, pool, sauna, whirlpool, tennis, shuffleboard, water sports and boats. Free brochure and information. Call 1-800-461-7699 11A-BC

WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE-AGE man looking for a room or cottage to rent on or near a lake, in Haliburton area. Reply to Box U, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 12-P-18

RETIRED GENTLEMAN would like to rent a cottage in Haliburton with small boat. On lake that has bass fishing. Reply to Box S, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 380, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 12-P-18

WANTED: mature reliable couple relocating in Haliburton area, seeking to rent small home or cottage with option to buy. (416) 945-2879 12-P-1



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Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

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driver's licence necessary.
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the town of Haliburton. Pro-
fit per cycle is \$54.38. If in-
terested, please call
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18-B-18

MARINE MECHANIC for all
types of outboards also yard-
person to run forklift and han-
dle boats for busy year round
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TAGES** REQUIRE SUMMER
HELP Youth 15 to 24 for
maintenance and ground-
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plus some weekend work
starting immediately. Also
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Shop equipment operation.
Some experience preferred
but will consider training.
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LODGE, HALLS LAKE** Staff
required, full and part time,
cooks, waiters, waitresses,
prepers, dishwashers, yard
help, pays according to ex-
perience. Call Brenda
457-3111 or 489-3250.
18-CA-18

**REAL ESTATE SALES PER-
SON.** Bowes & Cocks Ltd.,
Wilberforce office, Call Lynn
Craigmyle, 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

SUMMER STUDENTS apply
Chamber of Commerce.
286-1760.
18-CA-18

HELP WANTED Mechanic or
apprentice mechanic (will
train) Call Kushog Lake
Marine 489-2452
18-CA-TF

**Haliburton District Associa-
tion For The Mentally
Retarded** Requires a person
to work midnights during the
week and some weekends.
This person should be flexi-
ble, open minded and have a
valid driver's license. Please
send resume and covering
letter to Cheryl Curry,
Residential Manager, P. O.
Box 90, Haliburton, Ont. K0M
1S0
18-CA-18

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MAKE MONEY! Income tax
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experience—fully insured—
serving all of Haliburton
County. Call 286-2570 or
457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on
weekends.
21-P-25c

**HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR
HOME** Men and Women.
Monday to Friday and some
evenings. Laurie Burk, licen-
sed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no
answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning
with a clean hose
Call anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

CAPTURE THE MOMENT
Special Events, Weddings,
Family Gettogethers, Anniver-
saries, Sports Events, In-
surance needs, etc. (Wills
too!) DENEENA'S VIDEOING
286-1709 Evenings
21-P-18

YOUR DOG deserves the
best Boarding: Roomy, clean
concrete runs in beautiful
new location. Dog Runs:
Taylor fencing, portable
secure animal enclosures.
LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA
KENNELS, Haliburton Coun-
ty Road 1, 3 miles south of
Geleit. 286-1119.
21-CA-18C

CEDAR/CANVAS Canoe
Repair and Re-Canvassing.
Also new 16 ft. Cedar/Canvas
Canoe. Call Kinmount
489-2375.
21-B-18

AL BLANCHARD
Electrical Contractor
Ladder Truck Service
Box 480, Haliburton
457-2572
21-CA-18C

EXTERIOR PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES, book
early for exterior painting, ex-
cellent prices, workmanship
guaranteed. 448-2443.
21-P-25

SERVICES

**WALKER'S HEATING
& COOLING SYSTEMS**
Haliburton 457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood
Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton.
Home heating, diesel and
gasoline, lubes & oils
available. Office located
beside Haliburton Truck Ser-
vice. Phone Murray or Steve
at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON**
Over 200 items available to
you: heaters, generators, lad-
ders, chain saws, log splitter,
moving carts and much
more! Come in or give us a
call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

SERVICES

WILL give TLC to your
children in my home, Monday
to Friday during the summer.
Reasonable rates. West
Guilford/Eagle Lake area.
Call 754-3211.
22-B-25

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery
Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call
286-3452
22-CA-TF

**HIGHLAND GIRLS
MAID SERVICE**
Will Fill Your Dirt
While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping &
Specialty Jobs (For homes,
cottages and offices). Clean-
ing Material Provided.
Recorded messages return-
ed promptly. Call 754-2168
Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

Elders GRAIN COMPANY
providing alternative
marketing avenues for all
traditional crops. Also offer-
ing contracts on new and ex-
citing Alternative Cash
Crops. For full delivery into
the Port of Prescott for all
grains, phone (613) 925-4273
collect.
22-BC

COMING EVENTS

1988-89 CONCERT SERIES
Early Bird Tickets priced at
\$25.00 are available until
June 30, 1988. After this date
the price is \$30.00. The five
concerts include string in-
struments, vocal, piano and
brass. Tickets are available
from Concert Series
members or Ralls' End
Gallery. 457-2330.
23-B-18

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

**STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS
HALL SATURDAY MAY 21**
8:00 P.M.—1:00 A.M.
Special Occasion Permit Hot
and Cold Buffet \$8.00 per
person Tickets are available
by calling 489-3180 or at
Hollow Valley Restaurant in
Carnarvon. Rock to the
sounds of the 50's and 60's.
23-CA-18

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
invites the public to attend:
The History of Watercolour,
a lecture given by B. Coombs
from the Art Gallery of On-
tario. This lecture is a must
for anyone who paints or is in-
terested in the fascinating
world of the masters.
Wednesday May 18 at 7:30
p.m.—Rails' End Gallery
FREE ADMISSION
23-CA-18

LINDSAY KINSMEN BAND
27th Annual MONSTER
Rummage Sale at the Lind-
say Exhibition Grounds, Fri-
day May 27, 1:00—9:00 p.m.
and Saturday May 28, 9:00
a.m.—1:00 p.m. If you wish to
donate, call 324-1754 or
324-6673.
23-B-25

**HOME AND VACATION
SHOW DYSART ARENA
HALIBURTON May 26, 27**
and 28 Some small booths
still available. Call 457-1996
or 457-1663
23-CA-18

**BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION, HALIBURTON**
WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M.
\$500.00 JACKPOT 45
Numbers called May 18, if no
one wins 46 numbers called
May 25. No. 1 Snowball 15
numbers called for approx.
\$75.00, May 18. No. 2
Snowball 19 numbers called
for approx. \$180. May 18/88.
Early Bird, Share the Wealth
and Special Games. Hun-
dreds of dollars in other
prizes. Jack Pot winner May
11, 1988, Jim Liddle.
Snowball Winner Karen
Adams,
Wilberforce—\$294.00.
23-CA-18

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
HOME SUPPORT SER-
VICES** invites you to attend
THE 8th ANNUAL MEETING
Date: Friday, May 27, 1988
Place: Royal Canadian
Legion, Haliburton Meeting:
10 a.m. to 12 noon Dinner: 12
noon Roast Beef Dinner
\$7.50 per person Guest
Speaker: 1:15 p.m. Mr. Bjorn
Neilsen, Program Consultant
Ministry of Tourism and
Recreation Topic: Ministry of
Tourism and Recreation Pro-
grammes and Ministries Co-
operation. Dinner reserva-
tions are required. Please call
our office at 457-2941 for
reservations by May 20. No
reservations or cancellations
will be taken after this date.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
23-CA-18

COMING EVENTS

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
DANCE SATURDAY MAY**
21 8:30 P.M.—1:00 A.M.
\$5.00 per person Music by
"Country at Heart" Special
Occasion Permit
23-CA-18

West Guilford Canada Day
July 1st. Any group or in-
dividual interested in renting
tables for Flea Market please
call Vicki Sisson 754-3089
23-CA-25

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
MAY 21, 22, 23 9 Miles east
of Haliburton on Highway
121—Watch for Signs. All
kinds of goodies.
23A-B-18

YARD SALE May 28, 29
10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. On
Highway 121, 3 miles east of
Haliburton at Paradise Lake.
23A-B-18

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, May 21 at 9:30
a.m. Tory Hill Recreation
Centre Household items,
baby furniture, and girls
clothing to 6x.
23a-P-18

YARD SALE
Sat., May 21, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Riverside Drive at Dover-
court. Ping-pong table, lawn
umbrella, electric lawn-
mower, and many other
items.
23a-P-18

YARD SALE At Harry
Neville's Parish Line May 21
10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Household articles, ap-
pliances, etc.
23A-B-18

GARAGE SALE May 21, 22
9:00 a.m. Horseshoe Lake
Road No. 1, off Highway 35,
Minden. Fourth house on left.
Ski-doo and ski-doo trailer,
motorcycle, Coleman camp
equipment, books, dishes
and all sorts of stuff. Rain or
Shine
23A-B-18

**GARAGE SALE RAIN OR
SHINE** May 21 & 22 Fur-
niture, chest freezer,
fibreglass truck cap 102",
chain link fence, old plough,
dishes, books and lots more.
Corner of Highland and
Spruce Streets—Barb and
Wayne Wood.
23A-P-18

CLOTHING SALE AT 4C's
Lily Ann. \$1.00 a garbage
bag. May 21 10:00
a.m.—2:00 p.m. Drag River
Municipal Building across
from Emmerson Lumber.
23A-CA-18

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE
At West Guilford Laundromat
Saturday May 21 9:00
a.m.—4:00 p.m. Large variety
of items and home baked
goods. Proceeds to St. An-
drew's Church.
23A-B-18

YARD SALE May 21, 1988
Two Family Sale 9:00 a.m.
Park Street Household items
from sale of cottage, furniture
and small items.
23A-B-18

YARD SALE Three Families
Saturday May 21 (Rain Date
Sunday May 22) From 10:00
a.m. till 1:00 p.m. At Halibur-
ton Market across from the
Hospital
23A-P-18

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE SUNDAY
MAY 22 11:00 A.M. The "Go-
ing Out of Business" Auction
of the Maebur Restaurant,
Carnarvon. Aluminum boat
and motor, remote 8' satellite
system, pool table, shuffle
board, full line of restaurant
equipment, all you need to
start up your own business.
Property Sold. Directions:
From Intersection 118 & 35
Carnarvon, south on
Highway 35, 200 feet and
turn west onto gravel road,
300 feet further is sale site.
See signs. LISTING: 12 al.
boat and motor, remote con-
trol 8' satellite system, coin
operated pool table, A1, shuf-
fleboard with mirrors and
lights, A1, 3 air conditioners,
3—5' collapsible tables, 12
round cast base tables, 19
wood chairs, 51 chrome
chairs, 9 blue swivel stools,
Olympia electric typewriter,
counter pastry display case,
Bardeau refrigerated display
54" L x 70" H, Bardeau 66" L
3 sink soda fountain,
Hamilton Beach milk shake
machine, Mohawk 43" L ice
cream cooler, wet type Coke
Cooler, Berkel chicken
rotisserie, Universal milk
23-CA-18

AUCTION SALES

cooler, Bun-O-Matic coffee
maker, Berkel meat slicer,
Toastermaster 2 drawer bun
warmer, Woodfront 45" L pro-
pane steamer, Moffatt Model
16 electric fryer, Ballantyne
chicken broaster, propane,
Moffatt Model 100 electric
fryer, Moffatt 34" L electric
grill, 96" L gas exhaust hood,
4 head Ough Fire control
system, General 45" L
refrigerated food prep salad
counter, 2 Garland electric
pizza ovens 22" W x 17" H,
Moffatt donut maker fryer,
Scotsman ice maker, Woods
chest freezer, Berkel Model
2612 meat grinder, 27" x 27"
x 14" sink, Hobart Model
SM5 dish washer A1, Bird
Model 11 meat bandsaw,
Berkel Frozenaire Walk-in
Cooler, assorted dishes,
plates, glasses, pots, pans,
cutlery and more. Equipment
will be operating and may not
be removed until sale is over.
NO RESERVE. Very Nice
Sale. Don't Miss It. For infor-
mation or to list your sale, call
NORM MILLS AUCTION
SERVICES, 705-286-3323.
24-CA-18

AUCTION SALE Giving Up
Farming Auction Sale, Mon-
day May 23 at 10:00 a.m.
Sharp, at the property of Mur-
ray and Hazel McInnes. Go
three miles west of Kirkfield
and two miles south. Among
items to be sold are: 23
Hereford Simmental cows
due to calve by May 31. A full
line of farm equipment in-
cluding: 2130 John Deere
diesel tractor, a 65 M.F. gas
tractor, David Brown No. 950
gas tractor, W-4 Int. diesel
tractor with loader, a 22
Massey Harris tractor, 3 point
hitch McKee 11 foot
cultivator, a new Holland No.
510 manure spreader, 12'
hydraulic double disc, John
Deere No. 25 corn harvester,
2 hay wagons with flat racks,
1 hay wagon with ball thrower
rack, 2-3 point hitch fertilizer
spreaders, 90 gal. JB and D
field sprayer, No. 422
cockshut pull type combine,
6" by 32" grain auger on
wheels, plus several wagon
loads of farm related items.
A large assortment of antiques
including pine corner cup-
board, 8 piece walnut dining
room suite, an old New Com-
be piano full size, excellent
condition, 2 antique dressers
with mirrors, spinning wheel,
wool skein winder, 2 antique
sideboard cupboards, 2 an-
tique wash stands, antique
mantle clock, set of platform
scales, plus many other in-
teresting items. Please note
this 299 acre farm is listed by
Century 21, Halligan Realty
Limited, Beaverton. If the
farm is not sold by the day of
the sale it will be put up on
the auction block at 1:00 p.m.
sharp. Subject to a
reasonable reserve bid.
Terms are \$5000.00 cheque
the day of the sale, remainder
on closing. Furniture and an-
tiques 11:00 a.m.; terms are
cash, no reserve. Sale
managed and sold by Jim
MacMillan, Auctioneer,
Phone 705-374-4318.
24-CA-18

**AUCTION SALE SATUR-
DAY MAY 21 AT 10:00 A.M.**
To be held at the Old
Palestine School House. Go
one mile east of Kirkfield and
5 miles south. Among the
many items to be sold are:
large assortment of antique
glassware and fine china;
antique chairs; antique china
cabinet; a cedar lined
wooden chest; large quanti-
ty of collectable US and
Canadian coins including
mint sets, old silver coins,
one gold coin; 10K and 14K
gold diamond ring; one sap-
phire and diamond ring; a
quantity of loose gemstones,
assortment of paintings, plus
many other interesting items.
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Norland firemen to light up the sky

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

On Sunday, May 22 at 9 p.m. the Norland Volunteer Firemen will once again supervise their yearly beautiful fireworks display. The place to be is Ward Park, highway 35 at the north end of Norland. There seems to be more people showing up for this event each year so it would be a good idea to arrive early. Donations are gratefully accepted which help towards expenses in the coming year. Come out anyway and enjoy the fun.

Art Owens is home following surgery.

Violet Young is still in St. Joseph's Hospital after her recent surgery.

Another balloon story: Win Wilson found a dark pink balloon practically at her door last week with a card attached which stated:

"This comes to you from a student in Toronto who is participating in the Inner City Angels tenth annual balloon race. Funds raised will further childrens participation in the arts and education in the arts. Thank you for returning this card immediately, no later than May 29." It also stated "I fly for Inner City Angels, Tammy Oleszewski, Toronto Howard School, c/o Scadding House, Six Trinity Square, Toronto, Ontario."

I see by Friday the thirteenth Toronto Star the postage is once again being raised. Maybe there's a lesson in the above story??

I hope the strong winds last Thursday night were easy on you. A few small items flew around outside here but nothing serious.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games, Thursday, May 12: Ladies High Ann Rivers who also held most lone hands; Ladies Low Margaret Kylie; Men's High Gord Taylor; Men's Low Bill Menard.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

Vi Cooke of Irondale went to Haliburton Hospital for an ultra sound and xrays/tests on Thursday, May 5. I hope you are feeling better soon, Vi.

Violet Young has had to undergo further leg surgery and we hope all will be well soon.

Best wishes to the little granddaughter of Win and Bill Wilson who had heart surgery in British Columbia on Thursday, May 5.

Ron and Barbara Babidge with son Ronnie were up to their new home in Norland over the weekend where they are busily making the place beautiful.

thanks for he very nice phone call from Rena who set me straight after reading my last column. Their establishment in Norland is called "Norland Trading Company" and rather than it being a future dining room as I'd been told, it is to be an expansion to the existing kitchen facilities and also a housing for he gun/tackle shop. There will still be the great food take out.

Joan and Ernie Hyoway of RR2, Haliburton, Ruth Whelan of Toronto, her granddaughter of Norland, Betty Davey of Norland, Amy and Larry Coker of Utterson who were on their way home from a trip to the States and who shortly, will be leaving for Alaska, all visited with Mary and John Pyke last week.

Welcome to Randy and Michelle Whelan and daughter Nicole who have purchased Bartley's Motors in Norland. We hope you

enjoy and have many happy and prosperous years in your new venture.

Irene, Doris and Earl Bartley enjoyed a trip to the Woodville Sale Barns on Saturday. Irene said except for her sore feet, it was a beautiful day.

Region -4 of the U.C.W. Rally attended Kinmount United Church on Wednesday, May 4. Eight churches were represented included: Baddow, Burnt River, Cobocok, Fenelon Falls, Powles Corners, Norland, Kinmount and Victoria Road. Lunch was served by Kinmount legion Ladies Auxiliary. The afternoon session started at 1:15 p.m. with four of the delegates who went to Waterloo last summer for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the U.C.W. They showed a film on some of the meetings that were held there which ended in a real spiritual uplift.

On Thursday May 5, approximately 30 Masons' and their wives enjoyed a

roast beef dinner at the Kinvale Restaurant. Following dinner, the men opened their meeting at the Masonic Hall while the ladies waited at the Community Hall. Later, one of the Masons called for the girls and they were shown through the Masonic Hall.

Winner of the 50/50 Benevolent Draw at Kinmount Legion, Saturday May 7 was Brian Staban of Aurora who collected one hundred and fifty-three dollars.

Bill, Jason and I enjoyed Mother's Day at Mary Louisa's house along with Helen Graham and John Pyke. We visited at Norland's Pinegrove Cemetery where we placed flowers and were almost eaten alive by black flies. Who invited them?

Northern Schools Track and Field Meet will be held at Kinmount Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 25 with May 26 being a rain date.

On May 16, Peer Counsellors from F.F.S.S. will talk to grade 8 students in Norland.

On May 19 at 9:30 a.m. a drama will be presented by F.F.S.S. students at Norland Public School "Once Upon A Wedding". Kinmount United Church Women; present their annual spring salad supper in the Kinmount Legion Hall on Saturday, May 28 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Results of the election of officers at Cobocok Legion Branch 519, which was held Monday, May 9 were: President Jack Cooper; First Vice President Alton Hall; Second Vice President Sid Thomas; Third Vice President Wally Hall; Secretary Dorothea Lynch; Treasurer Marg Michel; Executive Monica Hall, Bonnie Camirand, Robin Hall, Russell Lynch, Norm Harris, and Peg Hall.

Jason and I walked to Simpsons Motors last

Wednesday and enjoyed a very pleasant chat with Glenda Simpson.

I hope to hear that Marg Viney is home from hospital and well soon.

It's nice to see Syd Cilcus in circulation again but take it easy Syd, no sooner are you home from hospital you end up with a large bruise on your forehead. Let the maid do it!

Results of the St. James euchre party held Tuesday, May 10: Ladies High Helen Byne; Ladies Low Gladys Crego; Men's High Lloyd Crego who also held most lone hands and Men's Low Esther Graham.

Hilda Chynoweth underwent surgery to her neck Tuesday, May 10 and was expected back home by Friday, May 13

Sheila Cooper of Norland was a second time winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool on Saturday, May 7.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 18, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

Going back to our roots in nature

Wildlife author and biologist R.D. Lawrence says we've lost sight of the fact we're part of the animal world. If we want to retain a sense of tranquility, we've got to go back to the source—nature

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

BIOLOGY LESSON NO. 1: In this school, you don't run quickly from class to class. Take your time, wander to each study centre slowly, and if you do, you'll be surprised at how much more you see than those who are impatient to finish their studies.

Lesson No. 2: This is no ordinary school; it's wildlife author Ron Lawrence's backyard. He knows these acres of woods quite well and will act as your knowledgeable instructor as you make your way around the tree trunks and stones, gingerly picking your way clear of any prickly invaders.

Do you see that yellow flower on the forest floor? That's a trout lily and if you look close enough, you'll notice that it stems from two leaves. All around you you might see a multitude of similar leaves, sprouting in solitary beauty all over the place. These loners, which outnumber their two-leaved brethren by a ratio of 50 to one, will never sprout flowers. It's one of those rules of nature we can only try to understand.

If you look up, way up, you can't help but see these ugly black clumps clinging to the branches of a cherry tree. Those harmless-looking parasites will kill the tree in a matter of years.

And while we're studying trees, did you know that the Latin name for cedar is *arborae vitae*, the tree of life? When the Indians peeled off the bark

of these trees and gave it to the voyageurs who had become sick with scurvy, the healing force in the tree's makeup saved hundreds of lives.

But the trees over here are dying. Mr. Lawrence says he's asked Hydro to stop spraying insecticides along their lines on his property. The chemicals have been absorbed by the soil and the natural underground spring has carried them all the way down the hill. The effects aren't instantaneous, but the signs of death are already present.

Enough walking, let's sit by the garden where Mr. Lawrence's wife, Sharon, is busily pulling out all the weeds. The animals have already pulled out a lot of her crocus bulbs and every now and again during your walk in the woods, you saw these purple blooms which seem decidedly out of place.

However, don't think you can stop learning. Pulling a dead worm out of the brown earth, the naturalist holds it by one end and pushes the lifeless form back into the ground. See how well it can bore holes, bringing nitrogen to the garden plants' roots? There's no need to squirm at these naked-looking blobs of flesh; if the order of Nature didn't include worms, you wouldn't have such healthy looking plants.

And how did this soil come to be? That moving twig in the nearby pond, did you know there's a bug underneath it? What type of bird is that over at the feeder? Do you think the raccoon will saunter down the ramp from his home in the loft in time for a visit?



'It's an awakening of our inner self, of that sense of tranquility,' says author R.D. Lawrence of why it's so important for us to return to our roots in nature. He just has to take a stroll through the woods at his Haliburton homestead and 'I feel renewed'

There is no end to things one could learn about nature. The visitors to this backyard classroom know it, and the man who has devoted all of his life to understanding nature knows it.

"For me, writing is a form of study," says the author of at least 20 books. "You're thinking about your subjects and you're polishing your knowledge."

"Why should biology be so boring (in schools?) When you're studying life, how can it be boring? If find it interesting and I will never learn enough."

Already Mr. Lawrence has spent a life time of learning. A sometimes-controversial figure who has set off local debates about hunting and wolf bounties, Mr. Lawrence dismisses the charge of being an "armchair expert." His classroom was the wildlife, whether in Canada, abroad, or in the depths of the world's oceans and lakes. While he did graduate as a biologist, most of his knowledge was gleaned by studying the source—not other men's interpretations of it.

Just as nature has provided him with an exciting and profitable school, Mr. Lawrence would like to see more people enroll in this special classroom—the Haliburton Highlands. After all, it's free and there are no tests.

"The vast majority of city dwellers don't realize nature is an interesting thing. Why is it interesting? Because it's life and we are life."

But why aren't people aware of how many simple pleasures a casual study of nature can provide? And rural dwellers don't need to be smug either; while knowledge is at our doorstep, few people want to go beyond what is already familiar to them. "They don't understand their own backyard."

"We've lost our terms of reference," Mr. Lawrence explains. "Our roots are in nature and we've weakened them considerably...Man has forgotten his heritage. He has become a cybernetic organism—no long natural."

What happens is humans forget they too are a part of nature, controlled by the same rules and forces as the plants and animals. We need to eat, we need a safe haven for growth, and we need to reproduce our numbers. No matter how much we surround ourselves with nature, our life depends on nature's forces.

"We're a part of the primates," Mr. Lawrence says. We may think it's derogatory to say "You're behaving like an animal," but the truth of the mat-

ter is animals behave in quite an orderly and precise manner. Considering that man has killed 54-million of his own kind, Mr. Lawrence believes the real insult would be to say "You're acting like a human."

"Through civilization we've imbued the practical, thinking part of our brain with the thought we are not animals," he says. To make matters worse, in the process we have placed ourselves above the animals.

Borrowing a phrase from the Bible, which he likes to use as a historical biological reference book, Mr. Lawrence quotes from Ecclesiastes, Chapter 3, Verses 19 and 20: "Man's fate is like that of the animals; the same fate awaits them both: As one dies, so dies the other. All have the same breath; man has no advantage over the animal. Everything is meaningless. All go to the same place; all come from dust, and to dust all return."

"I don't think it can be much clearer than that," he says.

All is not lost for our species, however; there is a way to turn back the clock to the time man had to live more in harmony with his environment, simply to survive alongside it. Subconsciously, many people have a yearning to go back to these roots, to spend a quiet weekend at the cottage or discover winter's beauty on a pair of cross country skis. More and more, as the "civilized" world gets more hectic and stressful, people turn towards a guarantee of solace—nature. It doesn't have to be wild and scary once you learn to greet it as a friend.

For Mr. Lawrence, whose familiarity with the woods and its inhabitants has eased away any fear, nature only provides a sense of peace and tranquility. As he sits at his computer which is placed in front of a large picture window, he can simply lift his head and be inspired. Should the frustrations of writing or coping with the endless horror stories of what man is doing to his environment become too great, all he has to do is walk out the door and nature will blanket and refresh him with its wonders.

"Hearing it, seeing it, you're in contact with yourself through your environment," he says of the lifesource nature can provide. Many times he will walk at night, finding a new world alive in the forest's depths once the eyes have lost their dominance. "I feel renewed every time I do



Continued page B2

PEOPLE



'Conserving nature does not necessarily mean you can't kill anything,' says Mr. Lawrence, yet at the same time, since we continue a wanton exploitation of our natural resources, 'Canada is on its way to becoming another have-not country.'

Europeans destroyed their habitat, admire Canada's

from page B1

this...It's an awakening of our inner self, of that sense of tranquility."

Perhaps if we all learned to be at peace with ourselves, we could be at peace with others of our own kind, Mr. Lawrence says. One of the books he wants to write in the future is about stress. A man loses his job, he goes home and shoots his wife; city dwellers want to get away from it all and come to the Highlands, only to drive big boats at speeds which don't allow them to enjoy the passing scenery; the little mouse keeps running on his little wheel without getting any further ahead.

"This society has gone awry through tension," he says. When people closet themselves in cities, it creates so many problems nature has no power to solve. People react to this chaos by demanding more from the government; the more the government does, the more it tends to take control over all aspects of human life. The government takes care of childcare, the scientist take over genetic engineering, science reigns supreme. "This is not liberation, it's idiocy."

"If humans could ever learn to live, even as the wolves live as a family, we'd be well on the way of eliminating war," he believes. By getting away from nature, our root of tranquility, we have created artificial cultures which offer little to sustain their members. In nature, where changes evolve only over an incredibly long period of time, that wholeness of culture, whether in a wolf pack or a forest floor, has been retained.

For humans, two factors have been ingrained in our mentality: one is the metaphorical "kicking the cat", getting rid of our tensions on "lesser" creatures; "the other is the inherent concept of war—we've got to kill."

Of the first, Mr. Lawrence says people have become "so stressed they can do it with impunity." Of the second, "man has been fighting man since before written history."

"A lot of it is ignorance and I don't mean that in a nasty way. They're just not aware," he says, acknowledging this is a very complex issue. "There are so many problems and there isn't one single solution."

The first step is to realize there is a problem, and in a country which has been founded on the exploitation of its natural resources, that approach to the land is hard to break. It takes outsiders to make us realize what treasures we have.

Europeans who arrive to visit their favourite wildlife author are transfixed by how dominant nature is in the Highlands. They come from coun-

tries which have been overdeveloped by populations squeezing to fit within the border lines and marvel at the fact the Lawrences could own 100 acres of land. One couple from Belgium flew to Canada specifically to spend time with them and Mrs. Lawrence laughs when she remembers the woman sitting in a snowbank beside the bird feeder, hoping to get a picture of an evasive bluebird.

Where they come from, man's propensity for war extended over to the natural world because as a limited space was fought for, "they saw animals as competitors." In order to make room for the cities, they simply got rid of the other species which wanted the land for survival. Now, with very little wildlife to enjoy and sustain them, they come to Canada to achieve that sense of harmony.

"They're much more aware of what they've lost," Mr. Lawrence says. After destroying much of their countryside, they now realize what this has cost them in the long run. Canada seems so huge and sparsely populated, we can sometimes forget that nature is indeed limited but "We're on our way to becoming another have-not country."

With his books, Mr. Lawrence tries to instill an appreciation of nature so people will be more conscious of conserving it. (He points out that to conserve is to allow nature to keep changing itself.)

"Conserving nature does not necessarily mean you can't kill anything," Mr. Lawrence says to his detractors who argue that if you can't hunt or trap, you can't eat meat. If one takes this argument to the extreme, then one cannot eat anything which lives. "It's nonsense. You'd starve to death...We are an organism which requires food," and if you let the vegetarians pass a law stating no one can eat meat, "then what do we do with the millions of cattle and sheep?"

Do we follow the example of the Masai cattle grazers in Africa? One of the men urinates in a gourd, swishes it around and pours it out, only to refill it with ashes and milk. Then he takes a knife, cuts a whole in a cow's neck and holds the gourd nearby as the blood gushes from the jugular vein. (The hole is closed and the vein won't be punctured again until the cut has healed over.)

"To you or I this is very revolting," but it's the Masai's way of keeping healthy while not destroying nature. The Pygmies in the forest forage for slugs and caterpillars which are very

Continued page B3

CHURCHES

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NOTICE

The Sunday worship services for the Minden/Carnarvon/Maple Lake Pastoral Charge of the United Church will be held at the following times, effective Sunday, May 29, 1988:

Zion United Church, Carnarvon — 9:00 a.m.

Maple Lake United Church,
Maple Lake — 10:00 a.m.

Minden United Church, Minden — 11:15 a.m.

This change will continue for the summer months and may become permanent at a later date.

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(gospel - good - cause)

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PEOPLE

Lawrence's books open up nature to those who care

from page B2

high in protein. Not quite a replacement for hamburger and chicken.

However, one does not have to adopt the ways of others to reach some compromise in feeding ourselves. There is some middle ground between wanting to protect life and surviving by taking life. If you want to hunt because you need the food, fine and good; if you just want the excuse to spend a couple of days in the bush, try the more challenging sport of capturing nature with a camera.

"Don't be wanton, don't destroy if you don't have to."

"I see intelligence as the ability of an organism to live successfully within its own environment and we are a hell of a long way from doing that," he says. "If you are doing well, living contentedly without hurting your world, then you're living successfully and you're intelligent."

Likewise, everyone doesn't have to spend their days traipsing through the bush in order to be called a conservationist. Mr. Lawrence has committed his life to nature, but the people whom he reaches through his writing don't have to go to such extremes to make a difference.

"We have to approach all these things with reason," Mr. Lawrence contends. "You should be aware of your environment and it can be fun. To be a conservationist is to live as much as possible with nature and to enjoy nature."

"You can be a conservationist if you just consider what you're doing in a rational, calm way."

'In nature, nothing is wasted. Matter is neither created nor destroyed.'

Nature can indeed be bountiful and we can accept what it has to offer—within reason. Since nature has fine-tuned its ability to replenish itself, man should respect this by reaping the benefits without destroying the source.

"Nature lives on the interest of its principle, and does not touch the principle," he says, using a banking analogy. Man should do the same thing. "In nature, nothing is wasted. Matter is neither created nor destroyed. It's used again and again."

As an example, Mr. Lawrence talks about the lice on birds. To us they are a nuisance, to the bird they can be a lifesaver. Should there be no other food available, "they eat the lice off their own bodies. Whatever the lice has taken, the bird is getting it back."

"Nature has these strange little ways of doing things."

If people begin to respond to nature, and learn more about how it works in its mysterious ways, not only our environment will profit, he believes. "It's going to make you feel better. It will give you something you can deal with. It will help yourself too."

Sometimes Mr. Lawrence gets depressed when he thinks of all the battles yet to be won before people start to be responsible for their use of nature. It might seem all right now, but by the first decade of the next century, the persistent misuse of our environment will lead to catastrophic events. Just as Mr. Lawrence wrote about the dangers of acid rain years before it became a popular cause, this warning might go unheeded until people start to see the results.

In spreading this message of better management, Mr. Lawrence calls himself a "biological missionary." His dozens of books and articles try to enlighten, to empower people with the desire to do better by nature.

"I try to write things that are positive," he says, realizing that he too is part of the human race he so often despairs of. "To preach at people is not good."

With his latest book, due to be on the stands by the first of June, Mr. Lawrence presents readers with an enjoyable, interesting and informative approach to studying nature. People can sit in their chairs and read of the things it has taken him years in the wild to understand.

The Natural History of Canada is "a living tapestry of our natural history; the family reference guide to Canada's fascinating natural world," says the brochure which advertises the book.

It begins with opinion. Mr. Lawrence has written many of his books in the first person, taking readers along with him on his journeys through the wildlife of various countries. But while this approach suits some subjects, to describe all plant and animal species in Canada by relating first-hand experiences would be unwieldy. Instead, once he introduces himself, letting his opinions and biases be known, he keeps himself out of the introduction to Canada's wildlife species. (The last chapter of the book is reprinted in the Echo on the pages following this story.)

"It's a study of the whole ecology and biology—east to west, north to south, including oceans," he says. "It's descriptive writing."

Mr. Lawrence wanted a book everyone could enjoy reading, the novice conservationist or the seasoned biologist. While he includes clinical facts, he doesn't lose himself in explanations of things which won't really help our appreciation of nature. Information about wildlife is endless, but since much of it is written by students who

just want to be published, he says, there are a lot of studies which could be condensed into three or four paragraphs.

"Biology in the classroom is boring because it's made to be boring," but as he's found out, when you look at biology from its source, it makes a fascinating study. He's immersed himself in nature because he finds that's the only way to understand it.

"If I had my druthers I would be deep in the bush somewhere," he says. So what's holding him back? While he enjoys learning all he can about nature, that won't help him pay the bills and take trips to foreign locales. There's no sense in speaking to a wilderness; as a writer you have to be near civilization in order to have your words reach as many people as possible.

"There are certain concessions you have to make," and while Mr. Lawrence has kept himself close to Toronto, New York and Europe, his farm in southern Haliburton County is enough in the wilderness to keep him linked with the natural world.

"I try and relate as much with the environment as I possibly can" and to do that, he has to be amongst nature. When his wife read an advertisement in the Echo describing the property which is now their home, he saw a way to stay close to his publishers and his wildlife. They were living near Norland at the time and the property wasn't large enough to offer him a diversity of study groups. Here he has swamps, hills, forests and valleys to provide him with a multitude of species to study.

Both the Lawrences have found contentment in the Highlands. Sharon is an accomplished artist and teacher whose previous idea of subsistence living was to limit her trips to Sherway Gardens to once a week. When they married in 1973 and he suggested they move to the Yukon, he was genuinely concerned about how she would adapt.

"There wasn't any transition," she says more than a decade later, the attraction of shopping



malls replaced by a fascination with the animals her husband has introduced her to. "The only thing that was different was the degree of coldness."

Now her friends are shocked to see pictures of her wearing boots. Boots?, they ask her. Since when did you own a pair of boots? Her answer: Since I learned animals aren't impressed by fancy pumps when I go out to the barn to feed them and they crawl all over me.

In their separate endeavours, the Lawrences are both perfectionists, living by the motto of good, better and best: "Never let it rest until your good is better and your better is best."

"Ron's always apprehensive every time he writes a book. He goes through this feeling of doubt and insecurity," his wife says. Mr. Lawrence replies this self-doubt is important to keep a balance with his writing. If he doesn't question himself, "the next thing you know you're being cocky and your work will go downhill."

Another thing which would make his work suffer is removing the person from the writing, becoming totally clinical in his approach to relaying information. "You do have to have an inherent sense of writing," he says, and once you ascertain you have that, then you can develop it to suit your own style. "It's a matter of honing your skills. But if you don't have imagination and you think it's just mechanical," then your writing won't take you very far. He's constantly searching for new ways to express himself, yet at the same time he must keep his explanations simple because "I want people to understand what I'm talking about."

There's no difficulty in understanding Canada is a country rich in its infinite subjects to explore. The Highlands, a beautiful slice of that entire picture, is an area rich in its opportunities to become more aware of these beauties. Nature is here, we just have to discover it, savour it, and want to ensure it's here for many more millennium.

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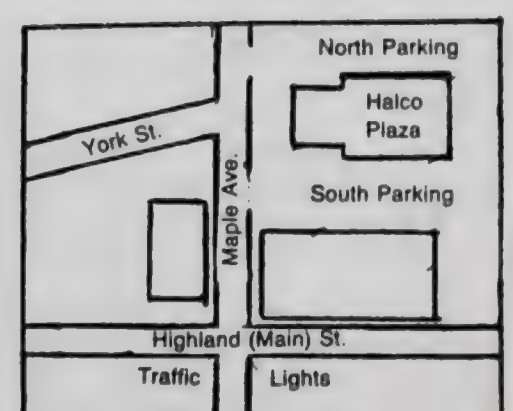
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FEATURE

R.D. Lawrence questions future

Editor's Note: This is the last chapter of wildlife author R. D. Lawrence's latest book, *The Natural History of Canada*. It is being published by Key

Porter Books, Toronto, and should be available by June, 1988). The Echo appreciates the author's permission to reprint the chapter.

by R.D. Lawrence

Special to the Echo

No book purporting to examine the nature of Canada can be complete without a review of the negative pressures that are being exerted on the nation's environment. At a casual glance, any country that has been blessed with so much wild land on which live so many species of plants and animals and which is further enriched by an abundance of potable water should not have to worry unduly about habitat and species destruction, especially when its human population is smaller than that of most other industrialized states. Closer scrutiny, however, quickly shows that the largely uncontrolled damage inflicted on the environment by over-exploitation and pollution is, indeed, a cause for serious concern.

After devoting more than half of my life to a close study of the nature of Canada and, especially, after having examined in this book the biology of our land, I ended its last chapter with many misgivings that were yet somewhat tempered by hope for the future.

My misgivings stemmed from the undeniable fact that Canada's natural environment is being systematically raped in the name of progress, sport, or entertainment, its resources harvested without concern for the future and without real awareness of the havoc that is being treated by unbridled exploitation.

My hope for the future emerged from the knowledge that more and more people share those concerns and are actively seeking to protect the natural state. In this regard, I receive a great many letters from readers all of whom express a profound interest in, and a love for, nature. Such correspondence is addressed to me by people of all ages and condition who live on this continent and elsewhere in the world. The great majority of writers invariably ask: "What can I do to help?"

A collective answer

In part, this Afterword will attempt to give a collective answer to all those who have phrased the above question. In part also, in this closing section of *The Nature of Canada* I propose to examine some of the major abuses to which our environment is being subjected. Then too, I will examine some of the theories of conservation as espoused by the Society of Conservation Biology, a recently-formed international forum, of which I am a member, that seeks to promote what is, in effect, the new science of the scarcity and diversity of terrestrial and aquatic species with a view to changing the present exploitative attitudes before it is too late to turn back. In this context, Michael E. Soule, of the School of Natural Resources University of Michigan, who is president of the Board of Governors of the Society, has warned of the probable extinction of the majority of the world's natural species during the next fifty to one hundred years!

Soule is not saying that such a grim prospect inevitable, of course. Like many other informed conservationists, he sees a time in the future when,

as species after species become extinct, more and more people will realize that the right to life of non-human entities is as important as the right to life of mankind. They will then join forces to protect what is left of the natural environment and, hopefully, in time to redress at least some of the balance.

(The founding of the Society for Conservation Biology is another reason for hope. It is a very new organization [founded May 5, 1985], but one that is international in membership and objectives.)

I agree with the scenario drawn by Soule, especially in view of the fact that scientific research has already forecasted that massive species extinction will occur by the year 2000. I am also sanguine in the belief that the runaway rate at which the despoliation of our environment is continuing will be at least slowed before the turn of the century by the outraged protests of an informed public.

Everything is connected

The first law of ecology states that in nature everything is connected to everything else. This means that when one thing is removed by unnatural means a negative chain reaction takes place. Such a reaction may entail the extinction of a species, or, conversely, it may entail the overpopulation of a species. In either event, any ecosystem so disturbed will in due course become negatively altered and may well collapse. To illustrate: when wolves were extirpated from the greater part of the United States and—to a somewhat lesser extent—from southern Canada, deer in the north-eastern parts of the continent overpopulated their range. On the surface this was good news for hunters and for those government biologists who had charge of "managing" the so-called renewable resources. But, given the fact that human hunting is unable to deal with massive overpopulation, deer have become an actual pest in some regions. Once these animals have exhausted their natural good in a wilderness region that is within reach of an agricultural area, they turn to field crops, while doing so crossing busy highways and creating many serious automobile accidents. On the other hand, in areas where agriculture is at a minimum, overpopulated deer (and moose, elk and caribou) eventually run out of food and so, obeying natural laws, begin to decline. When this occurs, government-employed wildlife managers either advocate a closed hunting season (if they are enlightened), or, as is occurring in British Columbia and Alberta at the present time, urge the elimination of the predators so that hunters can continue to kill the animals and thus benefit the local economy. In time, such shortsighted practices will surely lead to the extinction of the species that is supposedly being protected as well as to a number of other species that are dependent on a healthy environment.

During the 1960's in one region of Ontario, deer went into sudden decline because of lack of food, especially in winter, when these animals browse on the tips of deciduous and evergreen trees almost exclusively at a time when their environment is

Continued page B5



'How do you stop the population declines that are being caused by habitat destruction and pollution,' Mr. Lawrence asks—and answers. What would spring be without robins, here as fledglings?

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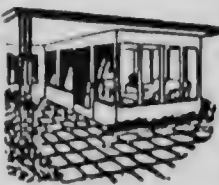
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Tuesday, June 7
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Tuesday, June 14
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Thursday, June 16
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Monday, June 20
West Guilford vs Haliburton
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FEATURE

Attitude maintains man can dominate over wildlife

from page B4

at its most inhospitable. A committee composed of local residents blamed the decline on predation by wolves and urged the Ontario government to eliminate all wolves in the province. The government listened to these preposterous demands and determined to act on them. The whole affair was conducted in secret. But, at the point when a widespread wolf extermination program was going to be made law, the news leaked. I was then publishing a weekly newspaper and writing a nationally-syndicated nature column. Outraged, I was highly critical of the proposed legislation; so were many other conservationists. The protests were numerous and loud and the politicians listened; the proposal was defeated.

Soon afterwards, the Outdoor Writers of Canada asked me to chair a wolf-versus-deer debate during the association's annual general meeting. Speaking in favour of maintaining a viable wolf population was Dr. Nicholas Novakowski, a biologist who was then with the Canadian Wildlife Service; speaking against the continued existence of wolves was a physician from the area in question.

A clear winner, a memorable statement

When the debate concluded it was clear that Dr. Novakowski had scored the most points and that the majority of those present were at least prepared to tolerate the continued presence of wolves in the wilderness environment. One individual, however, rose at the last moment and stated:

"I don't give a DAMN about wolves! I just want to shoot deer!"

Silence greeted this outburst as the meeting broke up. But I have never forgotten that man's words. They represent an attitude that still dominates among those who see the wilderness as their personal killing ground, a place where only the "good" animals may live until they are killed in the name of sport or for their fur and one in which the "bad" species should not be tolerated. This attitude also prevails among those who exploit the environment for economic reasons, who count only the dollars represented by a standing tree, an underground supply of oil or gas, a coveted mineral, or a piece of forest adjacent to a growing municipality that, when cleared, will provide sties for new houses.

The economic health of a nation is, of course, of prime importance to all its people and I am not here suggesting that it is wrong to take from the land those resources without which the Canadian economy would undoubtedly collapse. What is at issue, however, is not so much the use of such resources, as the manner in which they are being abused in this country and elsewhere in the world. American cartoonist J. N. "Ding" Darling once

drew a cartoon showing an inset of the world with a gigantic hole on its surface that was surrounded by various forms of exploitation. At the bottom, right corner, he drew two enormous wooden vats filled to overflowing with money with a businessman standing in despair at the top of a ladder bemoaning: "All the MONEY in the world—but nothing to DO, no FOOD and no place to go!" Below that is this caption: "How Rich Will We Be When We Have Converted All Our Forests, All Our Soil, All Our Water Resources and Our Minerals into Cash?"

Too much pressure

Even a casual study of human history reveals that as mankind continued to overpopulate, our societies put more and more pressure on the natural environment. Several centuries ago, when the word, biology, had not yet been coined, destruction of habitat and species was of no consequence to the people of the day. Europe, where technology advanced rapidly, was led into the Industrial Revolution by Britain during the 1760's. Hand tools were replaced by power-driven machines and more and more natural resources were converted into manufactured goods. It was not long before European nations began to exhaust their own resources and began to exploit the "riches" in distant lands, such as those in Asia, Africa and the American continents. By the end of the 18th century, many parts of the world had been devastated; some two decades into the present century, mass-production went into full swing and pollution spread; but this modern plague was not considered dangerous, or even objectionable, until the middle of the present century. Even then, the stench of the smog produced by factory chimneys was often labelled "the sweet smell of success."

Towards the end of World War II, chemistry produced the organo-phosphate poisons—DDT and many others. The use of pesticides and herbicides soared almost overnight; and they continue to do so, even to the point where agriculturalists sincerely believe that crops can no longer be produced without them. At about the same time, synthetic fertilizers were added to the environment, while those historic growth promoters, the manure of cattle, sheep, goats and chickens, were allowed to accumulate to the point where they became harmful to the environment, in many cases leaching into the waterways and in equally



'When a weakened system is further burdened by massive amounts of urban and industrial pollution, chaos will ensue in due course.' These fish tell the tale

numerous locales pooling on the land. Disposal of these "wastes" continues to be a problem.

When mankind lived within nature, obeying the natural laws, the environment remained healthy and yielded all the produce necessary for the survival of people as well as that of the animals and plants that it contained. Human wastes were all biodegradable and returned regularly to the environment, enriching it. No possible source of energy was lost to the biological system. Since then, burgeoning populations in ever-growing urban centers and the world-wide systems of transportation and commerce—especially the trade in raw or manufactured natural resources—have created serious imbalances. Today, plants, oil, minerals and animals (for their fur, as exotic foods, or as aphrodisiacs) that are taken from one part of the biosphere are most frequently used in far-away cities that are densely populated. Waste products, both natural and synthetic, are neither

recycled, nor, worse, are they returned to the ecosystem from which they were taken (as trees or animals, or as minerals or oil) in their natural states. What is happening now is that the world's metropolitan centers have become sinks into which nature's raw materials are being funnelled and where the vital energy contained in natural wastes is not only lost, but is converted to pollution because it is unused and concentrated. More and more Canadian cities are looking for more and more garbage—dump sites; more and more land is being filled with non-disposable left-over materials; the sewage from millions of people, although treated, at least in most cases, makes enormous demands on the water supply (18 litres (4 gallons) of water are used every time a toilet is flushed).

No natural system can function indefinitely in a healthy state if its products (the plants, animals,

Continued page B6



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FEATURE

Biologists disagree on whether 2,4-D is safe or not

from page B5
the air, and the water it contains) are used up or poisoned at a rate exceeding its survival demands. Over-harvesting will of itself lead to ecological disaster, but when a weakened system is further burdened by massive amounts of urban and industrial pollution, chaos will ensue in due course.

Much has been said of late about acid rain, a catch-phrase that covers a multitude of pollutants that do not always fall as rain, but descend also onto the land during low-cloud levels and, when particles are large enough, hit the earth as fall-

out. In my book, *The Poison Makers*, which was published in 1967, I documented this so-called acid rain, among the most harmful agents of which are sulphur oxides. Like Rachel Carson before me, whose book, *Silent Spring*, was published in 1962, I was ignored. Now, when the North American environment is in crisis because of acid rain and other contaminants, many words are being uttered regarding the problem, but few actions against pollution are being undertaken, mainly because to put the proper controls into effect will cost a great deal of money.

Meanwhile, although DDT has been banned, a host of other chemical poisons continue to deluge the environment. In more recent years, because it was deemed to be cheaper to use 2,4-D (dichlorophenoxy acetic acid) to clear brush from highway and utility line rights-of-ways, than to hand-clear, vast amounts of this chemical are being sprayed under official sanction on roadsides, in wild areas that are traversed by power lines and, for weed control purposes, on agricultural croplands, usually by aerial spraying, a method that deposits only a small percentage of the chemical on the target plants and allows most of it to drift over the surrounding environment. Additionally, this chemical is now being widely used to control the weeds in domestic gardens.

The jury's still out

Scientists opposed to the indiscriminate use of 2,4-D have conducted studies the results of which strongly indicate that it is an agent of cancer, birth defects and other ailments in humans; scientists who deem the chemical safe have conducted studies that deny the harmful effect to humans. The jury is still out on this issue, despite the fact that while 2,4-D in its pure form may, or may not be safe, the chemical breaks down in the soil to dichlorophenol, a proven poison that effects animals and man and is four times more harmful than its parent, for it is a powerful corrosive that is extremely water-soluble: 2,4-D kills "undesirable" broad-leaf plants by acting on the foliage and travelling downwards into the root systems, thence into the soil. When it breaks down to dichlorophenol, it also kills soil fungi and bacteria necessary for the health of all plants, including evergreens. Over a period of time, forest margins near sprayed areas decay and an ecosystem dies.

The major problem facing conservation biologists today is how to stop the population declines (of animals and plants) that are being caused by habitat destruction, pollution and habitat alteration wherein some species of plants or animals are removed, and other, alien, species are introduced and are allowed to colonize the ecosystem. Two other problems are less obvious. The first poses the question: how to determine which species are going to be affected first? There is no clear cut answer to this question at present; it can only be presumed that the species most stressed will go first, but there is evidence to sug-

gest that some species are far more resistant to stress than others. The second problem pertains to the fact that some species die-offs can come suddenly and as a complete surprise, even after long-term healthy levels. It is common practice among those who are involved in removing animals and plants from any ecosystem to speak about "maximum sustainable yield," assuming that such MSY levels often occur naturally. But a comparison between natural and human-manipulated trends has repeatedly shown MSY to be invalid and the truth is that those who advocate such harvesting have been wrong more often than they have been right. During the last one hundred years marine fish stocks have seriously declined - in some cases species have become extinct—and many land species have either died off or are presently endangered.

Traditionally, politicians and many of the biologists who work for governments have seen themselves as servants of the industrial-hunting-recreation lobbies and so manage the land for these consumer groups, while those members of the public who do not agree with the exploitation of the environment are rarely listened to. Ironically, the latter are far more numerous than the former! Why, then, is the majority being ignored? The answer is that conservationists are not organized: THEY DO NOT SPEAK IN ONE VOICE. Elected officials depend on votes. The strong lobbies fielded by the exploiters are listened to; their will is being done.

What Canada needs

What is needed in Canada, and indeed, on the North American Continent, is a unified conservation movement, an umbrella organization representing all naturalist associations and one that will assuredly be backed by millions more votes than those fielded by all the other lobbies put together.

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the U.S. in 1974 noted in its report, *The Recreation Imperative*, that "83 million Americans enjoy walking and related activities" for an average of twenty-four days a year. The report projected an increase to one-hundred-and-ninety-two million outdoor enthusiasts by the turn of this century. An earlier survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service summarized outdoor use by almost seven million hunters, four-and-a-half million bird wat-

Continued page B7

'If bird watchers and photographers had joined forces and spoken in one voice, the U.S. politicians would have been forced to heed the protests of more than 30-million voters' This is a picture of a flicker



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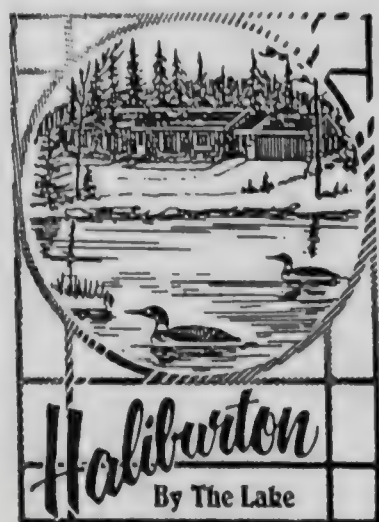
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FEATURE



People should follow the 'wise old owl's' example: 'The individual can become informed. It's a good idea to keep eyes and ears tuned to the media'

Power is in knowledge

from page B6

chers and twenty-seven million nature photographers. At one time, the birders and photographers outnumbered the hunters more than four to one. Clearly, if those bird watchers and photographers had joined forces and had spoken in one voice, the politicians in the United States would have been forced to heed the protests of more than thirty million voters!

Thus, to those many people who have asked me: "What can I do?" I reply: join a conservation organization and urge its executive officers to co-operate with all other similar organizations, so that one single umbrella agency will lobby for all those who are concerned with the preservation of the environment. When that happens, the politicians will listen and true conservation practices will be generated.

Meanwhile, the individual can become informed. It is good to keep eyes and ears tuned to the media, but because of lack of air-time, or newspaper space, many issues are dealt with so lightly that confusion can often result. The study of nature is one of the most important life sciences and although it would not be reasonable to expect lay people to spend time reading the often confusing prose with which biological texts are so frequently filled, there are many lay-orientated books that will fill the gaps of knowledge.

Once informed, the individual should make his or her views known to the government(s). In this way it may be possible to avert the repeat of tragedies such as that which took place in British Columbia, where the government permitted the cutting of irreplaceable fir trees on the south part of Moresby Island and on Lyell Island. Some of those trees were one thousand years old. None will grow again within at least the next five generations if ever. In that case, the Canadian government managed to halt the exploitation by paying

a large sum of money to the British Columbia government and then declaring the area a national park. In British Columbia in particular, but elsewhere in Canada as well, government biologists are slaughtering wolves so that hunters may kill more "big game" animals, populations of which are low not because of wolf predation, but due to human exploitation of their numbers and their environment, and, perhaps, because of natural population fluctuations. Such "harvesting" can only be labelled exploitation biology; it will surely lead to devastation of the regions concerned.

Although I am personally opposed to hunting for sport—I simply cannot see how one can derive pleasure from killing—I recognize that in some areas of North America hunting has become a necessary practice. By altering habitat, removing predators, and allowing certain species to over-populate, we have created the need to control runaway numbers. There are undoubtedly better ways of exerting such control, but until more enlightened management policies make room for their introduction, hunting will continue to be necessary. Also, and in fairness to hunters, it must be stated that the study of nature was actually encouraged when it was recognized that hunting and fishing had emerged as a form of recreation. The financial benefits derived from hunting and fishing are undoubtedly large and tangible. Hunters and fishermen have subscribed a great deal of money that has supported, and continues to support, wildlife management. Often the hunters and anglers are the ones who oppose the destruction of the environment more loudly than do the conservationists. Nevertheless, I submit that the time has now come to manage nature's affairs from a far wider and far more important perspective: the survival of the environment! It is no longer ap-

Continued page B8

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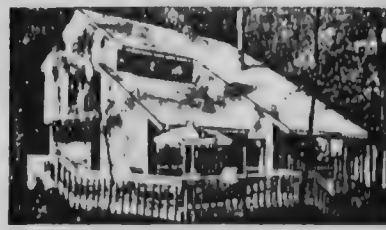


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FEATURE

Humans depend on nature

from page B7

appropriate that those responsible for regulating the nature of Canada should do so only from the standpoint of those who want to continue to abuse that nature.

A growing awareness

Today, fortunately, there is a growing public awareness of the value of the wild environment, especially of the aesthetic value. We humans, despite our runaway technology, need the solace of nature, of which we are an integral part. It is neither fitting nor fair that the wild world should be managed only for the exploiters! Endangered species should be encouraged to make a comeback; in areas where species have been eradicated, they should be re-introduced. There should be large expanses of Canada where nature is allowed to prosper without the intervention of the gun, the trap, the oil rigs, and the bulldozers, where the wolf should have as much right to live as the deer and where the forest will prosper in tranquility, without the snarls of the chain-saw.

The real value of nature is that people may enter it for a time, enjoy its beauty, its animals, and its plants, and return home renewed without having taken anything away from the environment. Treated in this way, the wild world will give much pleasure and satisfaction to our people; and it will continue to endure so as to offer the same privileges to future generations.

Although I have until now addressed myself only to the biology of Canada, it should not be supposed that the problems I have discussed are unique to our nation. On the contrary. They are international in scope and in a great many other parts of the world have reached a point of crisis.

At this writing, it has been announced that the world's population has reached the five billion mark and that the birth rate is considerably larger than the death rate. Humans, although frequently supposed to be above the natural laws, are biological organisms who are for the most part physically and emotionally controlled by biological forces. This means that their numbers would, in a primitively natural sense, be controlled by their environment. This was, indeed, the case during the first 1650 years A.D. During year One, bas-

ed upon historical writings and general estimates, the world population totalled two-hundred-and-fifty million. By 1650, this number had doubled to five hundred million. Two hundred years later, in 1850, there were one billion people living on our planet. Only eighty years later this number had doubled to two billion (in 1930); in 1975, the number had again doubled. But the time interval had been dramatically reduced, taking only forty-five years to reach four billion. Twelve years later another one billion people had been added to the total. At this rate of acceleration, there will probably be ten billion people struggling for survival on our planet by the second decade of the Twenty-first century.

Collectively, the dry parts of our world total fourteen-and-a-half billion hectares. Something on the order of half of this land is uninhabitable, consisting of ice, desert, or mountains. Thus, if the population reaches the ten billion mark, and if every meter of habitable land can be used, the resulting seven-and-one-quarter billion hectares would have to accommodate one person per .725 hectares spread evenly across the face of the earth. In reality, however, it would mean that great urban centers would result, giant cities sprawling across the best land where overcrowding would reach proportions undreamed of to date by city planners. In all probability, it would also mean that the great majority of all natural species would become extinct and that the use of "natural" resources would come to a virtual end.

Clearly, the growth of human numbers is a subject that must be examined fearlessly and in detail if the realities of conservation (and this also means human conservation) are to be addressed, assessed and met. Yet this is not a new concept. More than two thousand years ago Aristotle (384-322 B.C.) saw the threat and warned in this treatise, *Politics*, that the "... neglect of an effective birth-control policy is a never-failing source of poverty which, in turn, is the parent of revolution and crime." Some five hundred years later, Tertullian (150-230 A.D.), a theologian of the Latin Church noted that "... pestilence, famine, wars and earthquakes have come to be regarded as a blessing to crowded nations since they serve to prune away

the luxurious growth of the human race." The English economist, Thomas Robert Malthus (1766-1834), warned that in the absence of human birth control measures, populations would rise to the limits of the capacity of food production. In such an event, he stated, hunger and poverty would be a permanent condition throughout the world.

Neither Aristotle, Tertullian, nor Malthus were biologists and thus did not address the impact that burgeoning human numbers were to have on the natural environment.

I realize, of course, that the foregoing is frighteningly depressing and likely to call upon my head the wrath of those who adhere to the philosophy which states, in effect, that procreation is divine and that birth-control is sinful. Nevertheless, we humans are natural organisms; if we reject our biological heritage (and the fundamental laws of nature that govern our bodies and a large part of our minds), we do so at our peril and without regard for future generations of our own kind or for the health of our world and its nature. Yet, I end this book with hope by quoting again the writings of Michael Soule, this time published in the first edition of *Conservation Biology*, the Journal of the Society for Conservation Biology.

Explaining the origins of the Society, "How And Why We Got Here," Dr. Soule concludes:

"The Society is a response by professionals, mostly biological and social scientists, managers and administrators to the biological diversity crisis that will reach a crescendo in the first half of the twenty-first century. We assume implicitly that we are in time, and that by joining together with each other and with other well-intentioned persons and groups, that the worst biological disaster in the last 65 million years can be averted. We

assume implicitly that science and technology are neither inherently good nor evil, but are tools that can benefit or harm. We assume implicitly that environmental wounds inflicted by ignorant humans and destructive technologies can be treated by wiser humans and wholesome technologies. Although we have varying personal philosophies, we share a faith in ourselves, as a species and as individuals, that we are equal to the challenge.

"As conservation biologists, our major role in this unprecedented movement is a scientific one, though some of us may take on other jobs in the conservation movement—as publicists, as advocates, as activists, and mentors. But as members of the Society, as students, scientists, managers and administrators, we have particular and unique responsibilities. These include 1) the modelling and analysis of population, community, ecosystem, and planetary processes; 2) basic field work, including inventories and systematics; 3) experimentation to test hypotheses; 4) development and evaluation of technological and management interventions that maintain and restore diversity and function; 5) the communication of results to facilitate their application; and 6) the integration of this knowledge and technology with complementary human activities, from agriculture to anthropology. For these reasons we join together in professional alliance in the service of each other, but also in the service of the less articulate members of our evolutionary tree.

"We are not the only organization with these goals. The objectives of many professional groups, societies, foundations and other entities are shared and overlapped with ours. But conditions change, and now they require a new kind of organization. Let us hope that we can be as effective as our sister organization for the benefit of all beings." Michael Ellman Soule.

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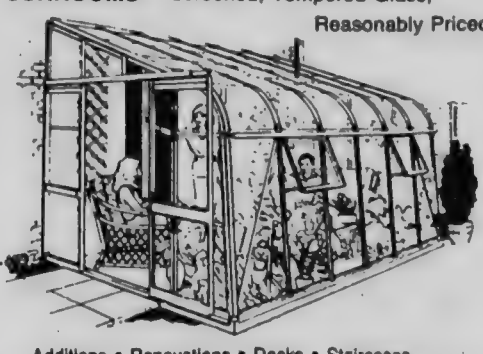
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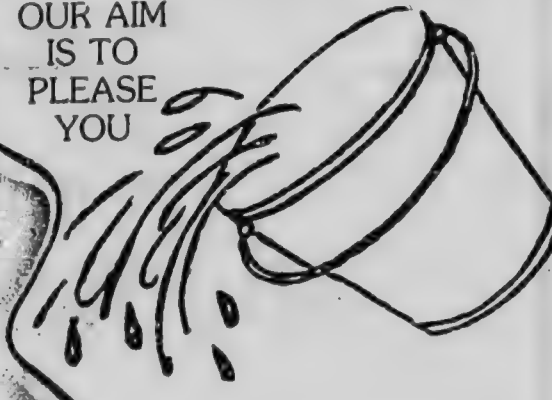
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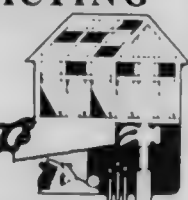
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PEOPLE

Leslie Prentice's childhood is rich with fond memories

Editor's Note: The following story is an excerpt from the memoirs of Leslie Prentice who was born in Minden in 1910. During the first phase of his life, Mr. Prentice was a farmer, but as this career is a difficult one in the Highlands, he later became well-known as the rural route driver for the post office. He was also an elder of the Minden United Church and was Sunday School superintendent for many years. In 1936 he married Nina Grimston and while they spent most of their life in Minden,



This is a picture of Leslie Prentice taken when he visited Montana

they have now retired to Lindsay. Space permitting, the Echo will print the memoirs as a weekly series.

MEMORIES OF THE HIGHLANDS of Haliburton of the no-so-long ago, as recalled and recorded by one who was born and spent most of his life in their midst. I am going to commence this narration by following the example found in the first verse and chapter of the book of Genesis—"In the beginning." But unlike the accounts found later in the Bible, I am not going to bore or embarrass you with all the "begots". Instead, I propose to go directly to the main feature...me.

I suppose the birth announcement in the local paper could have gone much like this: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Prentice are pleased to announce the arrival of their first son, Thomas Leslie, on July 7th, 1910. A brother for Alice and Muriel. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pritchard and Mrs. John Prentice Sr., all of Minden Township."

My father, I am told, was very proud; he now had a son and heir. Another plus, in the far distant future I might possible provide him with a free hired man. The latter possibility he must have mentioned quite frequently, because Muriel surprised everyone by making the remark at the dinner table—when I was just taking my first steps—Leslie will soon be able to walk and then Daddy won't need Walter any more", Walter being the hired man. However, in spite of the insult, Walter didn't quit and a good many Walters had come and gone before I was officially installed in their place.

One of my earliest memories is of my constant companion whose name was Billy. Billy was a doll, dressed in a checked gingham, possibly some brown and white, just on the edge of my memory. Wherever I went Billy went, but in due time Billy started to show his age and started to dribble sawdust wherever he went. My mother tried every tactic to convince me to part with Billy and failed. My sisters had a brilliant idea. In our imagination, Billy was to die and we were to give him a real funeral. The girls must surely have attend-



When he was a young boy, Leslie Prentice loved to play horses. As a young man on the family homestead across from the school, he loved taking care of them for real

ed a funeral lately because they seemed to be familiar with all the details, which were entirely new to me. So we placed Billy in a shoe box and proceeded with the service, the main mourners being Alice, Muriel and myself. My mother was so glad to see the last of Billy couldn't join the mourners with a free conscience, or maybe she just didn't have time. The service over, the procession passed out through the front door, along the veranda, and consequently along the side of the house to a mound of soil just under the parlour window, and there Billy was properly interred with the correct balance of pomp and ceremony, combined with the grief and solemnity that the occasion demanded.

Billy rises from the dead

The girls went to bed that night quite delighted that they had accomplished what my mother had failed to do. However, their triumph was short lived. The next morning the glamour of the funeral having faded, I was lonesome for Billy and promptly proceeded to exhume him and the sawdust trail started once more. I don't remember much

more about Billy, but expect my mother took more drastic and positive steps.

While my parents with their families attended church services regularly, services were only every second Sunday, with no Sunday school training what-so-ever. My mother, sensing the lack of opportunity in this direction, used to gather her little brood around her on Sunday afternoons and read them stories from Hulbert's Bible Stories. This particular book had definite advantages, because at the beginning of each story there was a half-page picture illustrating the main feature of the adventure. We children were allowed to take turns selecting the story of our choice. Because my youngest sister Mabel—if she had made her debut by that time—was too small to have an opinion of her own, our choice came up every three weeks. My choice, always the same, was the story of the children of Israel on their pilgrimage to the Promised Land. They fell by the wayside and started worshipping idols, depicted by the picture of the golden calf. In spite of the protests of the girls, I heard the story over and over again. What

Continued page B12

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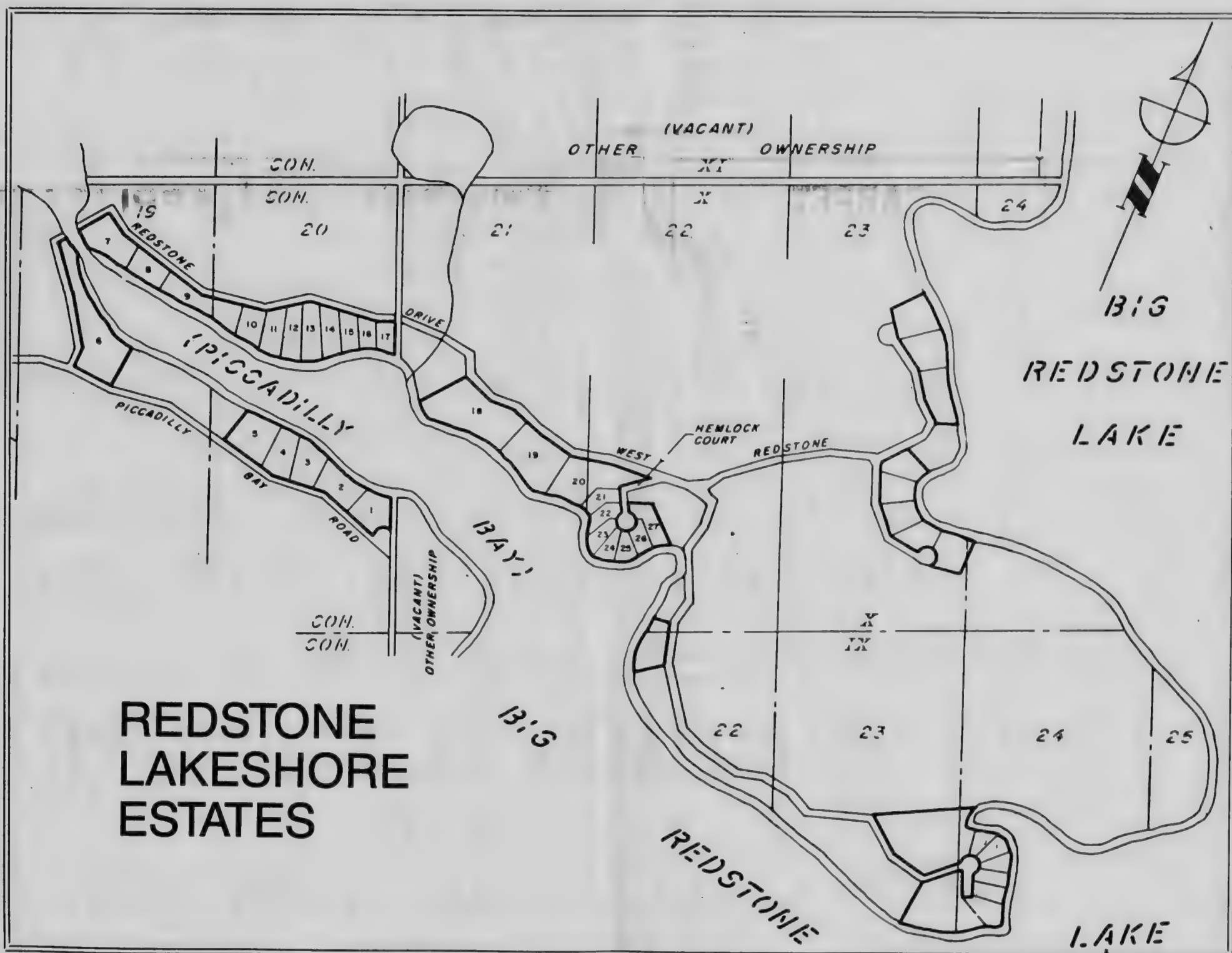
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PEOPLE

Let's play farming

from page B10

they didn't know was that I wasn't remotely concerned with the fate of the children of Israel, but while my mother patiently read the story, I sat there gazing at the picture of the golden calf. It was a beauty. Seems as if I was destined to become a farmer and a stockman at a very tender age.

Because of our location, quite a distance from any neighbours—particularly those who might provide playmates—we found we were restrained in our leisure time to two choices, namely to play with one another or to play alone. My older sisters had the strangest ideas. They always wanted to play house or with dolls and silly stuff. My affection for Billy having long since been forgotten, the only games I wanted to play were farming in general and horses in particular. If they didn't want to play horse, sorry but they didn't play with me.

This sister's no horse

Mabel, being much younger, was more cooperative. In her innocence, she was quite willing to play horse with me, even though she was just nicely walking. So we were playing horse one day and in my imagination, she was to be shod. Accordingly, she was securely tied by a string with a slip knot about her neck, the other end tied to the door knob about a foot off the floor, in theory to fit the shoe. Mabel, who could barely stand on two feet let alone one, promptly fell down, tightening the string about her neck and balancing there between Heaven and Earth. Fortunately my mother appeared about that time or the story could have had a much different ending.

Early in my childhood, I seem to have developed a bond of fellowship with my father. In reflections, I have concluded that there could be several contributing factors, such as subconsciously looking for a replacement for Billy. Plus the fact that he was the only other male of my acquaintance at the time, but mostly I suppose because he was my father and instinctively I loved him. At any rate, he was my hero, and I his shadow; wherever he went, I accompanied him

or made the attempt.

I heard Father getting up one morning, about five o'clock as usual. Knowing his routine, his first task was to go to the fields and bring in the cows and horses. He was quite surprised when a few minutes later I joined him at the stable door to accompany him and after receiving a mild reprimand about not staying in bed when I had the chance, we proceeded with the job at hand. At my suggestion I was allowed to lead one of the horses to the barn. All went well 'till the horse became disturbed by a persistent fly biting her flank. She threw her head around with such force to dispose of the persistent fly, that when the lead rope became tight, my little 20 pounds didn't offer much resistance and I went sailing through the air like the man on the flying trapeze, to land on the right under the offending horse, who promptly stepped on my leg. Unaware of the excitement she had caused, the horse walked on to the barn even without a leader. My father, white and shaken, couldn't help but think that the prospects of the son and heir, as well as the free hired man, could well be in limbo again. However, nothing serious and we both recovered, my father to go one with his chores and I to go limping to the house.

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Continued page B13



Leslie's father always called his bulls Sandy but Leslie knew better

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PEOPLE

Animals' fertility is secretly chronicled on old calendar

from page B12

he was going to give each of his four children a lamb of their own, and we were to be allowed to let it grow up so more lambs... and on and on. Each lamb was identified leaving no chance for future problems.

A hasty transaction

In due time, we were expecting our first increase. One of the first ewes to reproduce was from the general flock. I feel in love with it, especially its freckled face and the little lock of wool over its forehead, and its dark brown eyes. Accordingly, I put out a feeler: Would my father like to trade me this lamb and I would give him mine when it came? He agreed and a few days later my ewe gave birth to twins. I sometimes wonder if my father knew his flock better than I did, but I don't really think so. I tried every way I knew, coaxed, implored, wheedled, but to no avail; a deal was a deal and must be regarded as such. Months later my father sold his two lambs and I my one. My first business, while not necessarily a happy one, proved a very valuable experience, as I was never that impulsive again.

In time my father took our lamp money and opened up an account for us in the Sterling Bank of Canada. My first financial experience. I think I still have that pass book among my souvenirs. A few years later, when victory bonds became so popular, my father took the bulk of our savings and bought each of us a \$50 victory bond, my first investment. My father kept up this practice of goodwill for many years, finally terminated by the family growing up, or getting out of the sheep business.

My mother was the official bookkeeper in our home; my father brought her the verbal information and she dutifully recorded it. Her responsibilities were increased by the fact that many of my father's sales were made to neighbours who seldom had the cash, and so another set of books had to be kept to record if and when the accounts were paid. The above statement isn't quite accurate. I can't recall any neighbour trying to evade an honest debt. If they didn't pay, the reason was obvious—they just didn't have the money. I still have one of the last account books my mother used and I find it very interesting, and in some cases, quite pathetic. In most cases the debts were eventually paid, but in some rare cases they conveniently forgotten. I can never recall my father taking a delinquent to court.

My father too kept certain records, but they being of a different nature were kept on the back of a calendar. His responsibility was to keep ac-

curate records of the intimate actions of his domestic animals. My father was a very modest man and never referred to the male species of the animals by the common name found in the dictionary. Case in point: the male sheep was known as Billy, whether we owned him or a neighbour did. Likewise, the big horse which we could see going up the Queen's Line regularly with a man driving a smaller horse attached to a two-wheel cart or a topless buggy, was known as just that—The Big Horse. The reason for the driver being so exposed to the elements was quite obvious. This huge unpredictable animal must be kept under full control at all times and must never be hindered by anything as cumbersome as a topped buggy.

A bull by any other name is Sandy

The counterpart of the cow in our home was known as Sandy. This unusual title demands a further explanation. Among my earliest memories, my father owned one of these huge ferocious animals and his name happened to be Sandy. All his successors of similar qualifications simply inherited the same title.

Before I move on, one little memory regarding Sandy. Muriel and I liked to play in the cutter, stored in the shed for the summer, out towards

the barn. The cows and Sandy pastured on the hill, in plain sight, but did have access to the well and barn. Muriel and I couldn't enjoy our imaginary cutter ride to the fullest, because we had to take turns looking out through the cracks between the logs to be re-assured that Sandy wasn't on his way down to the barn. If by chance it did happen, we would beat it in all haste to the house with the imaginary bellows and snorts of Sandy right on our heels. Realistically, my father would never allow a dangerous animal to run at large, but that fact failed to convince two small kids.

And now back to the calendar. My father made all his entries in code, for example: "Took the pig down to Bobby Johnston's, May 5th." Luckily we only had one pig in that category. Another entry: "Took white-face cow to Bob Walker's June 1st." In case of two white-faced cows, the latter was identified as the white-faced cow with the long horn, or the black cow, or the roan cow 'till all eight were accounted for. One advantage of a grade herd was the variety in colours which assisted in the identification.

While we kids were never forbidden to look at the calendar, it was never encouraged and we learned that we never under any conditions asked any questions.

To continue this practice of secrecy a little further, early one morning in May, my father came to me and said "If you would like to come to the barn with me, I have a nice surprise for you." Not needing any further prompting I took his hand and was escorted to the stable, where on opening the door I saw not one but two baby colts—and not twins. Both mares had foaled the same night. Obviously my father had been touch with the man controlling The Big Horse.

I can't recall ever seeing my father look happier, it was a great day for all of us. We kids were allowed to name the colts which we promptly did—one was called Nellie, the other Minnie.

A farming life tragedy

Just as a reminder as to how a farmer's life seems to fluctuate between the heights of happiness to the depths of despair and frustration, I can still see the reaction of my father, and indeed all of us, one morning in the early fall of that year. He was bringing in the cows when he saw one of the mares standing perfectly still over at the edge of the field near the bush, and no colt in sight. On closer investigation, he discovered his concerns were justified, because there was the mother stand-

Continued page B14

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PEOPLE



This is the original family of the late John and Christine (McColl), taken in 1936. Back row: Sandy, Angus (Magistrate Prentice's father), Johnnie (Irene Weaver's father), Jessie Parker. Front row: Thomas Prentice (Alice, Muriel, Leslie and Mabel's father), Lee (Culver's father), William (Mogan, Duncan and Marion's father)

A farmer's life is full of tragedy

from page B13

ding motionless, gazing down at her lifeless foal. A grim reminder that animals, like people, are perfectly capable of mourning for their dead. It was a sad day. For us kids it was sentiment, but for our parents it was a loss they could ill afford. The colt, almost ready to wean, would have brought \$50 on the market, representing one month's work. One-twelfth of a year down the drain and one night. Such is the life of the farmer.

Most of my memories are happy ones, but there is one that remains with me that was less than happy.

One early evening in the fall, Muriel and I were sent to get the cows. My father's farm—the result of hard labour and the work of a true pioneer—was made up of a series of fallows (newly cleared land that is.) Some were a continuation of the other, but often separated by a narrow strip of bush. Thus we had the big fallow, the little fallow, the Dagg fallow—Mr. Dagg must have helped to clear that one—and the north fallow, making a pattern not unlike the fingers on your hand.

We kids weren't having much luck this eve, a task made much more difficult because while a grown up could have gone from one fallow through this little bit of bush, we would have no

part of that. There were all kinds of wild and ferocious animals in that little strip of bush, according to our imaginations. So we had to return almost to the place of commencement and start all over again. Finally we had worked them all but the north fallow and by this time it was getting dark. After a serious consultation, we decided to go home and tell our parents that we had looked all over and no cows, which we did. If this was not a deliberate lie, it certainly was one from implication.

After supper, my father took the lantern and looked but he looked outside the fence and returned two hours later, no cows. The morning search, however, proved more successful. He found the cows in—you guessed it—the north fallow. In a few well-chosen sentences, he expressed his utter contempt for anyone who would tell a lie. My whole world collapsed; I had let my hero down.

I don't recall being physically punished. I guess he could tell by our expressions that the verbal punishment was quite enough (and it was.) I never recall that incident without a sense of regret and shame. When Muriel and I got into a real hassle, each claiming that "Eve made me do it," I don't think that this disagreement was ever settled to our mutual satisfaction.

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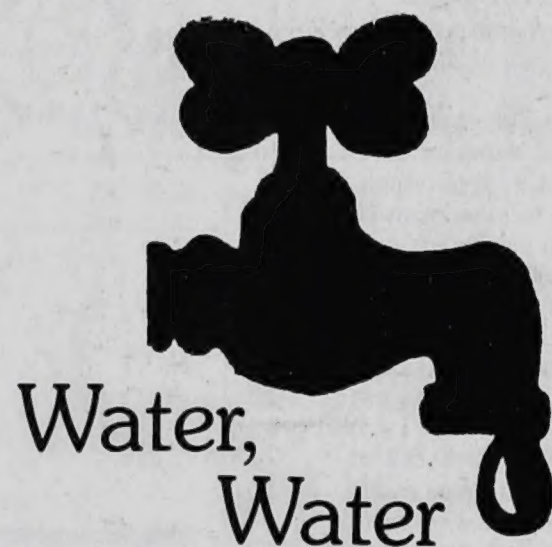
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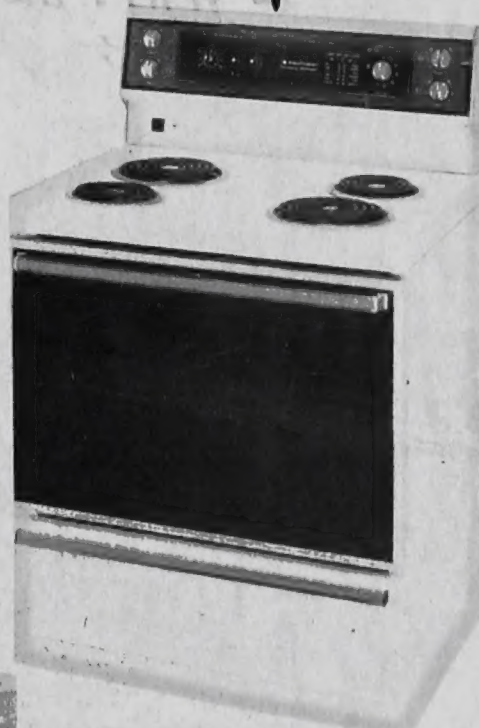
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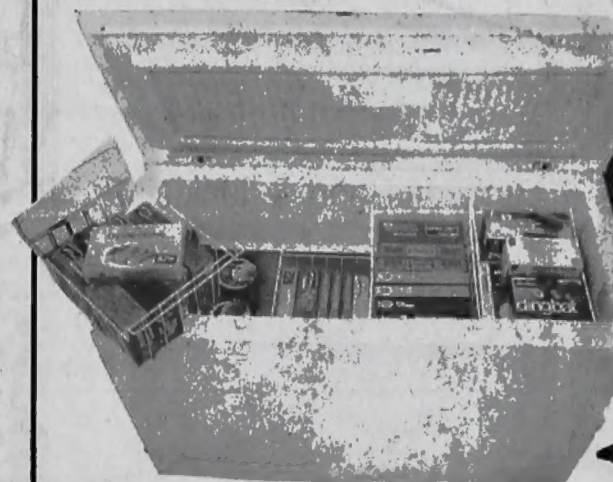


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